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# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Cloudy,  
Showers,  
Continuing Mild  
(Details on Page 2)

No. 55—102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1960

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10 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES



## King Fisherman Mexico-Bound!

Winner of Daily Colonist's 1959 King Fisherman Contest main hidden-weight prize, Mr. Bill Aldridge, 880 Maddison, and his wife get warm family sendoff Saturday afternoon before taking CPA plane to Mexico

for two-week expenses-paid vacation. Waving from porch are Aldridge children, Keith, 13, and Marion, 9, along with Mr. Aldridge's mother and Mrs. Aldridge's father, Mr. Robert Day. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

## Tenor Hits Sour Note

NAPLES (CP) — An irate tenor, in costume and with his sword clanking at his side, ran from the stage of the opera house Saturday night and slapped a spectator.

The spectator had been applauding only the soprano.

## Castro Faces Big Revolt

MIAMI (AP) — Former Cuban businessman Rafael Garcia-Navarro said Saturday a new rebel force of 4,000 persons has been formed in Cuba and plans an uprising against Fidel Castro.

He predicted Castro will be overthrown this year.

He said Cubans are angered by the trade pact signed with Russia and will rally to a full-scale revolution — which already has ample backing.

## Panic, Burn

## Children Perish Inches from Dad

MARTIN, Tex. (AP) — Six Leroy and Mary Jones, were within inches of their father's arms. James 16, Larry, 10, Wanda 9, Faye 8, Martha Ann 8, Charles 7, and Dora Wayne 2. Fire chief Arden McClain said that Jones stood by a bedroom window and called to his children. Instead they ran to a door.

"When they opened the door the flames engulfed them," McClain said. "The dead, all children of

### FALLS FAR SHORT

One shot like that in the

Sahara at dawn Saturday falls

far short of making France

as it is the

record of political instability

in France over the 15 years

since the Second World War

ended.

The real problem, as of

ficials privately concede, is not

so much French progress

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## ALL ABOARD With G. E. Mortimore

Will the people of the newly independent African territories become worse racial or national snobs than the white men who used to be their masters?

That would be a tragedy. In a posthumous article that appears in the current *Atlantic Monthly*, a wise French teacher named Albert L. Guérard (who died last November) warns his African friends against European fallacies.

Among these are the continental fallacy, "Asia for the Asians," "Africa for the Africans," and the heresy of nationalism.

### Unrealistic, Unlovely Utopia

The nations are still haunted by unrealistic and unlovely Utopia, is fast losing significance.

"Leaders of Africa: nationalism is not in your normal line of development. You had a shop-soiled obsolete model foisted upon you."

He advises Africans to reject "tribalism," and not give a superstitious reverence to established customs and taboos. "Africa has the right to transcend its own tribalism without adopting ours," he says.

### The Fallacy of Race

He is into tricky ground here, but it would take a lot of time, space and thought to discuss it—more than I have to spare.

Above all, he advises Africans not to fall into the fallacy of race. If whites have bullied and snubbed Africans, there is no reason for Africans to bully and snub the whites, or the yellows.



### To Speak Here

Speaking about world refugee problems in Victoria this week will be Peter Casson, United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees in Canada. Mr. Casson will address Junior Chamber of Commerce and Victoria members on Wednesday, and the B.C. Council of Women, Victoria University students and a public meeting on Thursday.

### Husky Leaps On Leopard

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—An enraged husky attacked a leopard yesterday during a circus wild animal act. A trainer separated the animals after 12 minutes. Neither appeared critically wounded.

A crowd of about 4,000 including many children, saw the fight.

Eight huskies and eight leopards were lined in the cage when the dog suddenly leaped at the leopard.

## First Canadian Satellite by 1961

Continued from Page 1  
making a considerable contribution in the field of space science — mainly filling in basic knowledge obtained by the U.S. in space technology.

"I am sure that in future we will carry on many more collaborative projects with U.S. scientists."

### MUST DO THIS

He said "unless someone says we must do this for the sake of prestige," he can't see much use in Canada entering the field of space technology with her own missiles.

"Canada can do some of the basic scientific work that remains to be done before the

exploration of outer space gets under way," said Dr. Petrie.

For example, the scientist said, the Van Allen belt of intense radiation surrounding the earth does not appear to have holes over the poles.

### IT IS POSSIBLE

"It is possible that a manned space vehicle may have to be fired through these holes," said Dr. Petrie.

This may be done from somewhere in Canada's northland.

"Since there are facilities at Fort Churchill in Manitoba it is not unreasonable to assume that the launching may take place there—but there is only one catch," he said.

### EXTREMELY COSTLY

"Facilities of the kind needed to fire rockets big enough to launch a manned space vehicle are extremely costly. Even the U.S. only has two launching sites, at Cape Canaveral and Vandenberg."

Dr. Petrie said the purpose of Canada's own experimental Black Brant rocket manufactured in Winnipeg is "only to test the propulsion system." He said it is designed to travel a few hundred miles into space.

Scientists at the Pacific Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt are carrying out basic research into the magnetic fields within the ionosphere. It is hoped to use the magnetic impulses to detect lurking submarines in

### Baseball Meeting

General meeting of the Victoria Amateur Baseball Association will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Naval Veterans' headquarters on Broad Street.

Players who have been attending the VABA instructional lessons at the North Ward Annex are advised that the sessions will now be held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Previously the sessions were held each Wednesday.

## The Weather

February 14, 1960

Cloudy, with rain in the early morning, showers in the afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds southwesterly 35 in the morning, westerly 35 in the afternoon. Monday's outlook, showers with sunny periods.

Saturday's precipitation, 01 inch. Sunshine, three hours and six minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High 47 Low 39

Forecast Temperatures

High 45 Low 40

Sunrise 7:25 Sunset 5:33

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers. Continuing mild. Winds southwesterly 25 in the morning, shifting to westerly 25 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 45 and 38. Forecast high and low, 46 and 26; precipitation, nil. Monday's outlook, cooler, with showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning con-

tinued. Cloudy with showers. In the afternoon and evening. Continuing mild. Winds southwesterly 35. High and low at

Victoria, 47 and 39.

Recorded Temperatures

High 47 Low 39

Forecast Temperatures

High 45 Low 40

Sunrise 7:25 Sunset 5:33

Estevan Point, 45 and 40. Monday's outlook, showers.

Cloudy with showers.

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# 1858 The Daily Colonist, 1960

"An Independent Newspaper,  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1960

## One for the Rostrums

PREMIER BENNETT'S fourth budget of the administration's current term is, like himself, vigorous, confident and optimistic. In the natural expectation it is a pre-election piece, and every facet of his speech as finance minister appears to confirm this. In the \$56,000,000 "bonus" which the Social Credit regime is preparing to split with the people, from whom it will have been collected, there indeed are not many who appear to have been left out. Politically the budget is astute, and will glow in full color when in all likelihood it is exhibited on the rostrums of B.C. in a season or so.

Economically the premier admits of some doubt, of a need for caution in the forward march of British Columbia. Politically the budget soars. To achieve peak expenditures of \$331,120,119 in 1960-61 the administration is increasing its estimated receipts and drawing down the last of its declared liquid reserves. It is from this comes the \$56,000,000 melon now to be cut. While this is inflationary in that public expenditures will rise sharply, Mr. Bennett is in the position to say that the present rates of taxation will apply without change. It is another question whether instead there should not have been a hold-the-line program this year with retention of cash reserves, or even a reduction of taxation with the use of some of them.

Industry has so argued, and finds in the budget little help in a provincial way for its export and domestic marketing troubles. Meanwhile the municipalities are learning that the melon to be cut is a provincial one, with only a small trickle of its juices flowing back into municipal coffers. The Murison formula has now been flatly rejected; the administration is patch-

ing at school costs here and there; but the steady downward drift of municipal finances under rising costs is not arrested. A promise to launch the long-sought school-finance inquiry by commission would have been welcomed, but the budget sidesteps the issue.

On its positive side, in things to be done the program is more impressive. The extension of hospital insurance to chronic care cases, and further sums to be voted for the treatment of mental health will be approved on their own merits. Public services are being fully funded. The \$22 increase in home-owners' grants towards municipal taxes should help, though it may not outweigh the current increase in civic mill rates. If the money can be found, everyone will applaud whatever can be done to help the lot of the aged, the blind, the handicapped and those living on the borderline of subsistence. The government is being generous towards the capital outlay of both B.C. universities, with attendant student-aid and bursaries. These moves, electorally, will be popular.

In its debt structure, British Columbia has surmounted one hurdle, but faces another. The direct debt (uncalculable finally until 1977) has been pegged at \$96,000,000 and is wholly covered by sinking funds, with earnings more than sufficient to carry its charges without resort to taxation. B.C. is the second Province in Canada to be able to say so. The indirect, guaranteed debt however has grown to \$543,220,000, against which only fractional sinking funds are reported. Included in the contingent debt, besides PGE, toll and power agencies, is in excess of \$93,000,000 of municipal capital borrowings that have been provincially guaranteed. In sum, that is a formidable roster of borrowings.

## New Hope for Thetis Lake

WITH parks and nature sanctuaries the important thing is not so much who owns them as that everything necessary should be done for their preservation so that the maximum use and pleasure may be derived by the public. With that in mind the question as to which agency is best equipped to undertake that responsibility is easily answered. Obviously the provincial department of recreation and conservation can do a better job in perpetuity than any local body, subject to the greater difficulties of finding revenue and the changes of mind and policy of succeeding councils.

Since its recent creation, and long before that when its functions were performed by a branch of the forest service, the department of recreation and conservation has done magnificent work for the protection of natural beauty spots and their development where development is to the public advantage. It has a staff of able trained men of vision and understanding, wise in the selection of areas with park potential and in planning how best they may be managed.

It is difficult therefore to see how

the City of Victoria could go wrong in turning over Thetis Lake Park to the Province, if the government is willing to accept responsibility. That would ease the city council out of its present problems and embarrassment in connection with the B.C. Electric Company's request to run a transmission line through one corner of the park.

Without any commitment at this too early stage, Recreation Minister Westwood has opened the door wide to the proposal that the Province should take over, presumably in much the same way as the city-owned Goldstream Park was taken over by British Columbia a short time ago. There is further encouragement in the minister's promise that the idea will be investigated with all possible speed and that the government should have a report in about three weeks.

This is the most heartening development so far in the controversy over Thetis Lake Park. Earlier the government's policy was to leave to local ownership and control those parks close to cities. Mr. Westwood's enthusiastic interest in the Thetis Lake proposal appears to indicate a welcome change of policy in that regard.

## Cancelling Himself Out

MR. LESTER PEARSON speaks more freely on foreign affairs since he ceased being external affairs minister, now having no responsibility for the courses he advocates. He does hit a nail on the head nevertheless when he says there can be no effective disarmament if Red China is not a party to the forthcoming disarmament talks, to which it has not been invited.

Communist China is currently beyond the pale but it is a powerful armed nation and has military potential of ever increasing range. World peace would have to include the Peiping regime else it would not be on a world-wide scale, and obviously any important steps taken towards disarmament would have an Achilles heel if Communist China were not a party to them.

Mr. Pearson says however that

Red China should not be given a seat in the UN or recognized diplomatically. This is an anomaly not likely to induce Peiping to agree to any disarmament, and it cancels out his view that Red China should sit down at the arms talks. If Peiping is to be a partner to whittling down military weapons its participation in the general preservation of peace is equally important.

Red China is knocking at the doors of the UN and some day it will have to be admitted. It would seem logical also that as a member of the UN it would be constrained by that body to a degree impossible while the doors are kept shut in its face. The argument that Red China should disarm with others has as its corollary that it should share with others the overriding aims of peace implicit in membership in the UN organization.

## Using New Technique

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV's performance in India indicates that he aims to bring inter-continental-table-hopping to a new artistry.

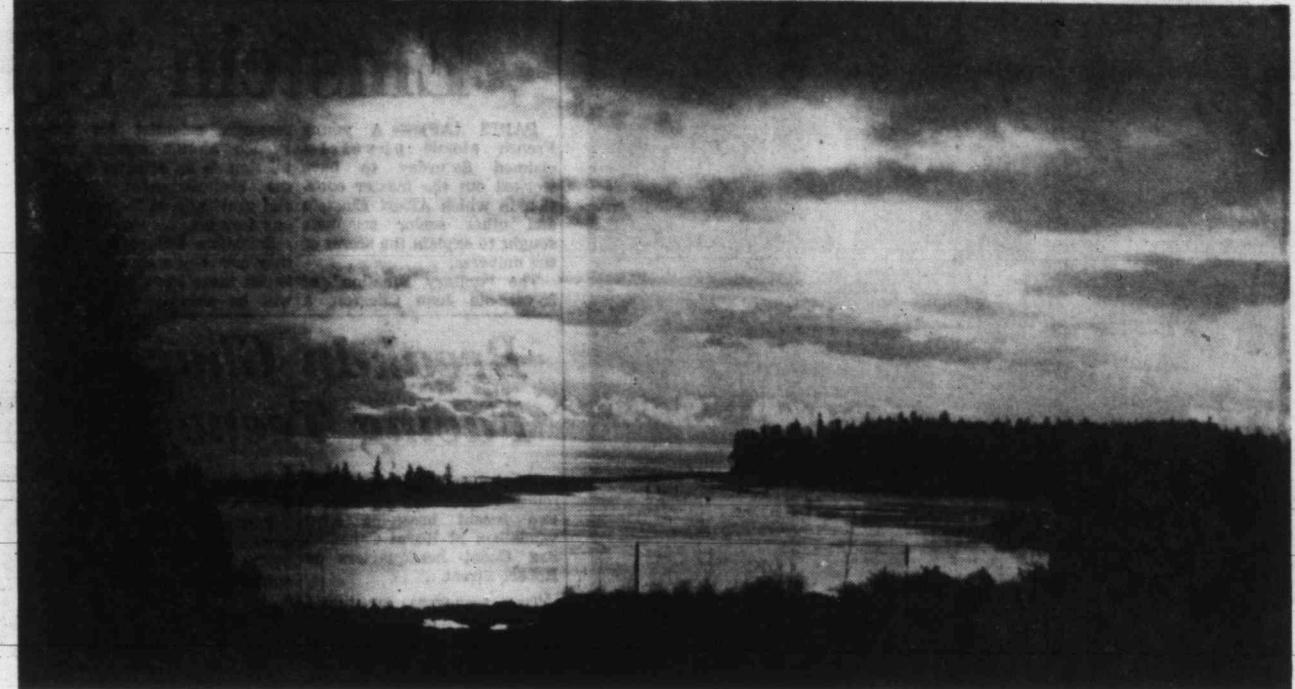
Khrushchev used the Indian Parliament as a platform to blast off about the plight of peoples—not in India—but in Africa and South America.

Ever since Khrushchev left Moscow the Communist propaganda machine has aimed its material not only at India and Indonesia—the area of the Russian premier's visit—but more significantly at Africa and Latin America.

The over-all plan is evident in Khrushchev's reference in his speech before the Indian Parliament to Cuba, where his lieutenant, Anastas Mikoyan, opened a Russian trade show.

Khrushchev apparently believes that his presence in the newly-independent Asiatic countries can be an opportunity for rallying around by the peoples of seething Africa and Latin America. He pictures the Soviet Union as the liberator, while Western nations seek to enslave underdeveloped countries.

## East Sooke by Moonlight . . .



One-minute time exposure, looking over Whiffen Spit.

—Photo by TED HARRIS.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

AN AD showing salesman and tailor fussing round the customer's suit coat is a reminder of one of man's weakest moments. He stands on such occasions looking like a lost soul. Advice about lapels, cuffs, buttons, pours into his ear as though it were his first suit. He may have worn clothes for 40 years but he is treated as a sartorial novice. The sad thing is that, posed in front of the shop mirror, he feels like one too. No, trying on a new suit is not one of man's brightest experiences.

★ ★ ★

A London Times exposition of the change of name for royal descendants indicates that if one is a prince one goes nameless. The prefix HRH makes a surname unnecessary. Prince Philip is the only member of the reigning family with a surname, that of Mountbatten, which he assumed on naturalization prior to his marriage. Before that, as a prince of the royal houses of Greece and Denmark, he had none. It is recorded that King George VI offered him the style and dignity of Royal Highness but he said he preferred a name. The dignity of HRH nevertheless followed shortly thereafter, so he acquired both a surname and another princely title. Presumably he is the only royal figure with this unusual distinction.

★ ★ ★

The difference between the spoken and the written word was never better revealed than by television. Advertisers would shudder to put in print some of the statements voiced on their behalf on TV, where quite obviously anything goes if it will sell a product. How it does that is a mystery, for some spurs are pure drivel that insult the intelligence of the video watcher. But this is the brain-washing age and I suppose even drivel gets driven home by constant repetition.

★ ★ ★

There are many links between Canada and Britain but in particular one has been forged strongly in the postwar years—the number of Canadians making their home there. No fewer than 60,000 persons of Canadian origin now work, play and have their being in the United Kingdom. Roughly 100,000 more cross the Atlantic annually on vacation trips. This country and its types are thus well-known in the Old Land, as becomes apparent when unasked hot-water bottles are placed between the walls for the comfort of visiting Canadians.

★ ★ ★

Milady, they say, although never having "a thing to wear," has a closet full of garments. But what about her spouse and his ties? There will be scarce a man who doesn't have up to a score of ties and most of them hanging limp and unused. The average collection is also amply varied, even if it represents Christmas givings because few men buy ties of their own accord. There are gay ties, grave ties, fancy-colored and penny plain, but morning after morn the same tie—or at best a single alternative—is wrapped around the male neck. What inhibition makes men cling to but one or two favorites?

★ ★ ★

The groundhog or the weatherman may be no real guide to Spring, but the sports tables are these. Show that the ice hockey season is in its last stretch and that the playoff series will soon be here. Championship games of a winter pastime are a harbinger of sunny days and sunny skies to come, something that must please hockey players as well as gardeners. For them the long winter grind is nearly over; one last sustained effort and they will be free. This is the crucial period, however; the dust before the palm. May the Cougars crown it with victorious endeavor.

## Growth of Understanding

## Beautiful Flowers from Evil Seed

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, from London

NO one seems to be certain that the international outbreak of anti-Semitism was an organized affair.

Obviously there was a basic organization—the initial daubing of swastikas was carefully planned and precision timed. But after that it seems probable that it was an imitative reaction by irresponsible hooligans—the same people who a few months ago were scribbling "Niggers Go Home" in Notting Hill.

Whether it was organized or not on an international scale the reaction in Britain has been significant. Far from stirring up race hatred the ultimate result seems to be the reverse—it has succeeded in bringing Jew and gentile closer together. It has certainly aroused horror and contempt, and many Christian churches have been at pains to emphasize the evil latent in so many people.

★ ★ ★

The other day I was talking with Rabbi Bernard Landau, who is minister of the Hebrew congregation at Margate.

"It is so difficult," he said. "You see there is nothing we can do about it." And if ever a man spoke from the depths of his soul he did. His mother and father and two brothers were Hitler's victims. His wife's mother and father perished in a concentration camp.

In fact a way has been found—thanks to the awakening of the Chris-

tian conscience. In many parts of the country the Christian churches have been inviting rabbis to address meetings and the rabbis have responded.

The result has been a closer understanding of the Jewish problem.

And in proportion to their numbers the Jews have given more to art, literature, science and medicine than any other race on earth. They work, save and look after their own and so arouse the jealousy of those inclined to laziness, improvidence and selfishness.

Of course they are "different." The Jewish child in school stays away from prayers and he goes to church on Saturdays. He learns Hebrew. Usually, because he has had it instilled in him at home that the whole Jewish race will be judged by his standard of behavior, he is more studious, more restrained, much less prone to breaches of discipline. He tends to become known as a "good boy" and good boys are not generally popular in school—but there is little doubt that there are more "good" Jewish boys than gentiles. Actually statistics prove it. Again in proportion to population there are fewer Jewish delinquents than in any other religious or ethical group.

★ ★ ★

True, when a Jew does go off the rails it is usually in a big way. So he gets plenty of publicity—and because he is different everyone knows about it. He takes the oath by putting on his hat and the world does not take kindly to anything seemingly unorthodox.

★ ★ ★

And all over Britain these days flickering lights of understanding are being lit and paradoxically it seems that this outbreak of anti-Semitism has boomeranged. Everywhere it is encouraging people to try to understand a different people—and from understanding comes tolerance and eventually affection.

There is little the Jews can do about it—but there is a lot that Christians can do about it, and in Britain these days they seem to be doing it. The evil seed sown by the swastika-daubers is miraculously producing some beautiful flowers, and we are learning that tolerance is indivisible.

And they are, of course, immensely loyal to their re-established homeland in Israel, so there is a whispering campaign about their loyalty. Probably Britons understand this better than most people. We know that there are millions of loyal Canadians who are also loyal Britons; we know that there are technically divided loyalties which in fact strengthen the fundamental loyalty.

We learn to understand, too, that some Jews, traditionally the victims of racial discrimination, tend to stick too rigidly to their legal rights and tend to be hard in their contracts. This could be interpreted as a defence mechanism—a determination to maintain the rights they now have and so often have not had.

★ ★ ★

In other words, to the gentle any-

way, the Jew is different and "dif-

ferent" people are foreigners, and

Britons have a nasty habit of suspect-

ing foreigners because they are dif-

ferent. But when the reason for the

difference is understood, when it is

understood that without Judaism

there would be no Christianity and

that without Jews civilization would

be irreparably weakened—a new light

is lit.

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## Hinges on Budget

# Classes by TV Possible in Fall

By IAN STREET

Televisioned classes could be operating at S. J. Willis Junior High School this September if the \$19,550 budget for the pilot project is approved by the department of education and Greater Victoria municipalities.

It is certain to merit considerable debate when representatives of the four municipalities meet Wednesday with Greater Victoria school trustees to thrash out the \$7,902,429 budget for education in the coming year.

### BASED ON RESEARCH

Decision on the part of trustees to go ahead with a program of televised classes, taken early this year, was based on research dating back to 1957, the bulk of it done by the board's director of curriculum and special services, Denis W. Brown.

Mr. Brown started the study while doing graduate work in Washington, D.C., in 1957, and the following year while on a business trip east he was authorized to visit Hagerstown, Maryland, where a five-year experimental program of televised lessons is nearing completion.

### CLINCHED MATTER

Last fall he returned to Hagerstown, this time accompanied by Bernard C. Gillie, principal of S. J. Willis Junior High. Their final reports, submitted individually, clinched the matter was far as trustees were concerned.

Mr. Brown said: "It seems to me that it is logical we should provide in our education system the best tools to do the best job. Television gives every indication of being a very valuable tool in the classroom."

### ADVANTAGES

"From a factual point of view, TV has definite advantages," said Mr. Brown. "There is no doubt in my mind that televised lessons are educationally expedient. Whether it



DENIS W. BROWN  
... it is logical

is financially expedient, however, is a question that others must decide."

He went back to Hagerstown determined to find answers to a number of problems: Had administrators and staff changed their attitude? Were statistics available on pupil growth? How were production problems tackled?

### TEACHERS AFRAID

"I found teachers and officials alike were afraid televised lessons would cease when the experiment comes to an end in 1961," he said. "In half a dozen small, isolated schools, where there is no TV, they are clamoring for inclusion in the closed-circuit hook-up."

Studies completed recently show Hagerstown pupils, many with more than three years of televised lessons, are well above the national norm, with "significant growth among pupils who find a subject difficult."

### SLOW LEARNER

The fact that educational TV has particular benefit for the slow learner, Mr. Brown pointed

ed out, "could be translated into considerable financial savings" for the taxpayer.

"The average cost of sending a pupil to school in Greater Victoria is some \$370 a year," he said. "If, by means of televised lessons, we could save a significant number of repeaters, perhaps half of those who fall in a class, savings would quickly mount."

### JUNIOR HIGH

Administrative problems, mainly problems in timetabling, resulted in the choice of a junior high school for the start of the experiment in Victoria, and S. J. Willis was chosen because of its available facilities and central location.

"We felt that the degree of specialization reached by students in senior high school would complicate matters," said Mr. Brown. "It would be easier to expand the TV program from junior to senior high schools."

### MUCH EASIER

"Another problem was faced in the elementary schools where pupils stay with their home-room-teachers. It will be much easier to timetable for TV lessons where students change classes, starting in the junior high schools."

A TV studio would be located in an room made available on the roof of S. J. Willis school. Students in Grades 7 and 8, for a start, would probably occupy four nearby classrooms. Each class would average 33 students and would be fitted with a single TV receiver connected by coaxial cable to the studio.

### SOCIAL STUDIES

They probably would take televised lessons in science, mathematics and possibly social studies as well.

School board estimates contain an amount of \$14,000—a "generous figure" to cover cost of equipment—for two cameras, a control panel with audio amplifiers, microphones, cables and other equipment.

This figure will cover cost of equipping cameras with motorized lenses so that one qualified engineer-technician would be able to operate all equipment from the control panel.

### ALL WE NEED

"This is all the basic equipment we need," said Mr. Brown. "It could be used at some future date to transmit programs over a closed circuit linking several schools."

All televised lessons would be delivered live. The lessons would be prepared by a committee of teachers and delivered by a studio teacher while teachers in the classrooms

watch critically. The result, it is expected, will be model lessons "delivered after much preparation and polishing, an 'in service' training for all teachers."

Although it is planned for S. J. Willis school in the beginning," said Mr. Brown, "this is a Greater Victoria schools project. It is not intended to begin and end in one school. It will eventually, we hope, be in effect in all schools."

"Everything is planned for retention of the minimum lot size of 9,000 square feet, subsequently adopted by Central Saanich council, was a good thing," said Mr. Chatterton.

## Critic Misinformed Says Chatterton

Reeve George Chatterton said yesterday a councillor in neighboring Central Saanich was "misinformed" about the Saanich building bylaw.

Coun. P. F. Grafton this week told Central Saanich council the building bylaw will

make Saanich a district of slums in a few years and he went on to quote minimum lot sizes to back up his contention.

"Firstly," said Reeve Chatterton, "he has been misinformed. Our bylaw permits seweried lots as small as 6,000 square feet, not 5,000 square feet as Mr. Grafton claims. Our unsewered lots are a minimum of 8,400 square feet, not 7,000 square feet, and lots with no municipal water supply are kept to a minimum of 16,000 square feet.

"Secondly, small lots don't necessarily mean slum conditions will result," said Mr. Chatterton.

The reeve went on to point

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If you are interested in investigating the possibilities of earning \$7,000 a year or up, read the classified advertisement under education, "Evening Classes."

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AVAILABLE FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND  
New Plastic Glass Tinting process, manufactured by a nationally known company. In 12 colors. Eliminates use of blinds, drapes or awnings. Capital investment required.

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SELLING OR BUYING  
**MR. ERIC A. MACFADYEN**  
is a good man to know  
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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Feb. 14, 1960



Giant Bamberton Tanks Near Ready

Giant oil storage tanks nearing completion at B.C. Cement Co. plant at Bamberton were prefabricated by Yarrow's Ltd. Contract for two

100,000-gallon tanks was worth some \$180,000. They are being erected on site by W. H. Smith, contractor. (William A. Boucher photo.)

## Against Vegetable Board

# 'Patronage' Charge Hurled By Angry Island Farmer

## Brash Youth In Trouble

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) —

Police compiled when they received a letter from a youth asking for a recommendation that was required before he could join the navy in Halifax.

But the recommendation was sent to Halifax police.

It suggested the youth be arrested as Orillia police were looking for him in connection with a theft charge.

George Wyndlow, who said

he will try to unseat the board's Vancouver Island member, Don Wilson of Ladysmith, at an election next April if the government will guarantee a secret ballot, levelled a new barrage of charges highlighted by an accusation of "patronage."

An agency of the board collects assessments from all registered growers, he said, then distributes "patronage dividends" from the assessments to members of a co-operative.

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**Lengthy Run  
For Firemen**

The Sidney volunteer fire department ambulance will take Geoffrey Lodwick, Chalet Road, Deep Cove, to a nursing home in New Westminster today.

# 'God Will Help Me, Mommy' Says Dying Boy

WILLIAMSFORD, Ont. (CP) — Dennis Mountain, 10, who is beyond the help of doctors, says he is convinced God will cure him of the bone cancer which threatens his life.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mountain, have refused doctors permission to ampu-

tate the boy's cancerous right leg because they say the doctors couldn't assure them the amputation would end the cancer.

"If we had thought the operation would have ended the cancer, we would have let the doctors do it," they say.

Mr. and Mrs. Mountain four years ago stopped attending a nearby Pentecostal church to join four other families who meet every Sunday in a public school near their farm. Now, the family is conducting prayers night and day for the boy's recovery.

"We pray until we're prayed out," the mother said.

Dennis weighs half as much as he did a year ago when he was stricken. He has not been able to get up from his bed for three months but joins in the prayers.

"God will heal me, Mommy," he said.

Last May, doctors at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto diagnosed the boy's sickness as bone cancer and told the parents his right leg would have to be amputated at the

hip. Now they say it is too late.

Mr. Mountain said he and his brother were both cured of a heart condition by prayer and prayer also cured the boy's grandfather of a self-diagnosed "stomach cancer."

The Mountains, who have prayed night and day, for eight months, have been joined by friends in neighboring towns.

"People are praying all over," Mrs. Mountain said. "That's the only thing for him. There's nothing the doctors can do."

This is the week to save lots of money  
on Frozen Foods

# FREEZER-STOCKING SALE

**SAFEWAY**



## Meat Pies

Manor House Frozen Beef,  
Chicken or Turkey, 8-oz. each. **YOU SAVE 17c**

**4 for 97c**

## Green Peas

Aylmer Fancy Frozen,  
2-lb. cello bag. **YOU SAVE 29c**

**3 for \$1.00**

## Orange Juice

Old South Frozen Concentrate,  
6-oz. tin. **YOU SAVE 19c**

**4 for 59c**

## Strawberries

Bel-air Premium, Whole Fruit,  
2-lb. cello bag. **YOU SAVE 16c**

**73c**

## Fruit Pies

Bel-air Premium, Choose your favorite,  
A pie you can be proud to serve, 1½ lbs. each. **YOU SAVE 23c**

**2 for 95c**

## Ice Cream

Snow Star Vanilla,  
Half Gallon.

**79c**

## Mixed Vegetables

Bel-air Premium Frozen,  
2-lb. cello bag. **YOU SAVE 9c**

**43c**

You're always ready for quick, delicious meals when your freezer is well stocked with fine quality foods like the ones we're offering at money-saving prices in this big FREEZER-STOCKING event!

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Bel-air Premium, package of 2 cobs. **2 for 33c**

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Bel-air Premium, 10-oz. package. **2 for 53c**

### BROCCOLI

Bel-air Premium, 10-oz. package. **2 for 47c**

### FRENCH FRIES

Bel-air Premium, 9-oz. package. **4 for 63c**

### FISH STICKS

Captain's Choice, Frozen, 8-oz. package. **2 for 69c**

### RAINBOW TROUT

Captain's Choice, Frozen, 10-oz. pkg. (2 fish). **2 for 69c**

## Hunt's Fine Foods

### Peaches

Choice Sliced  
or Halves, 15-oz. tin.

**2 for 43c**

### Tomato Juice

Fancy,  
48-oz. tin.

**2 for 47c**

### Fruit Cocktail

Choice,  
15-oz. tin.

**2 for 45c**

### Tomatoes

Stewed,  
15-oz. tin. **2 for 39c**

Tomato Paste 6-oz.  
tin. **4 for 29c**

### Tomato Catsup

13-oz. bottle. **2 for 43c**

Tomato Sauce 8-oz.  
tin. **4 for 29c**

**2¢  
OFF SALE!**

Bakery Feature  
of the Week



### Skylark Rye Bread

So good for cheese, ham or Corned  
Beef sandwiches.

Regular price, 19c.  
16-oz. wrapped loaf.  
This week only.

**17c**

### Peanut Butter

Beverly Regular or  
Homogenized, 23-oz. jar.

**46c**

### Tuna Fish

Sea Trader Fancy Solid  
White, 7-oz. tin.

**2 for 63c**

### Cream Corn

Libby's Fancy,  
15-oz. tin.

**4 for 49c**

### Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink

Town House,  
48-oz. tin.

**2 for 67c**

### Jelly Powders

Empress Assorted,  
Package.

**6 for 49c**

### Safeway Coffee

Sealed for freshness, Drip or  
Regular grind, 1-lb. pkg.

**65c**

### Solo Margarine

1-lb. package.

**2 for 55c**

### Pet Foods

Dr. Ballard's Champion  
varieties, 15-oz. tin.

**12 for \$1.09**

### Zee Tissue

White or Colored.

**4 rolls 49c**

### Go Detergent

24-oz. tin.

**65c**



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Record No. 3  
Porgy and Bess

Buy a record a week and acquire a \$1.69  
library of the music you know and love

Thieves Follow  
School's Motto

CHELMSFORD, England (UPI)—School officials yesterday reported the theft of a sign bearing this motto of King Edward VI Grammar School: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

## Can Bride-to-Be Pass This Test?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Get out your pencils, men, and see if the bride-to-be can pass this test. If she doesn't make a passing grade of 74, better look around some more.

The matrimonial rating sheet, worked out by University

of Louisville Prof. John Scott Long, goes like this:

Give the young lady 40 per cent for physical attractiveness.

Add 15 per cent for cooking ability. This means knowing the proper foods, not just how to dish 'em up.

Her skill with money is

worth 15 per cent. "You make of interests with yours—mu-

it, she spends it," says Dr. Long.

Sewing ability is good for five per cent, providing the girl hasn't skipped the critical lesson—buttonholing.

Count 15 per cent for health and 10 per cent for similarity

\$200,000 a year in science scholarships, says early mar-

riages robs the world of talent-ed men.

"The supply of students is drying up," he said.

"Today's youth, before

automobile, a wife and a baby."

## FAST TRAIN

British Railways' "Bristolian" covers the 118 miles from Bristol to London at an average speed of more than 70 miles per hour.

## WEEK'S BIGGEST VALUE NEWS!

Your Total Food Bill  
Is Lower at . . .

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Local

No. 2  
Gems

10 shopping  
lb. bag 43¢

100 lb. sack \$3.15 20 lb. cello 99¢ 100 lb. sack \$4.15

Hothouse Rhubarb 25¢

Local . . . Tender and Juicy . . .  
For Pies or Rhubarb Sauce

POTATOES

Lethbridge Drybelt

Tender Broccoli 19¢

Imported . . . Delicious with  
Cheese or Hollandaise Sauce . . . Lb.

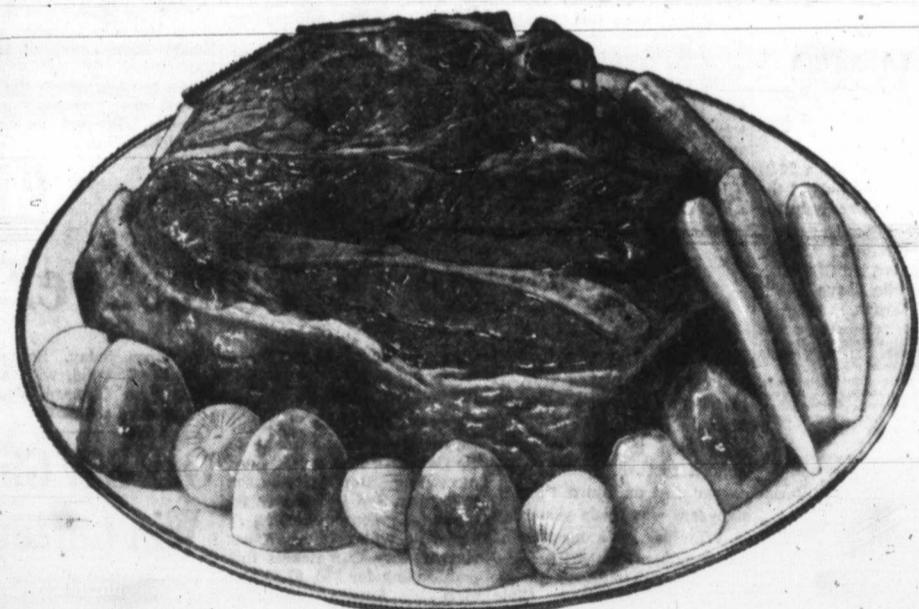


Plate Boiling Beef 19¢  
For a boiled New England dinner . . .  
Canada Choice . . . Grade "A" . . . lb.

Attention . . . Deep Freeze Owners  
FRONT QUARTER BEEF 37¢  
Cut and Wrapped for your freezer

Chuck Roast  
or Round Bone Roast

Beef . . . Tender, Juicy, Flavorful . . .  
Cut from Government graded and inspected  
Beef . . . Properly aged and trimmed . . .  
Canada Choice Grade "A"

lb. 35¢

Cross Rib Roast

Beef . . .  
Canada Choice  
Grade

lb. 55¢

Short Ribs Beef

Beef for Braising . . .  
Canada Choice  
Grade

lb. 29¢

Ground Beef

Fresh . . . for Tasty  
Hamburgers . . .  
Meat Loaf, Etc.

3 lbs. \$1.00

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Evcoes Meet Royals Next

## Brodies Bridesmaids Third Straight Time

By LARRY ROSE

Evcoes became Vancouver Island champions of the Province Cup knockout soccer tournament Saturday afternoon with a 3-2 win over a Brodies team that is rapidly becoming accustomed to a second-place finish.

It was the third straight time Brodies have been defeated in a knockout final this season — a consistent record when you consider only three tournaments have been played to date.

However, Brodies came close to winning Saturday's tie the score. However, the

final at Royal Athletic Park before 700 fans was a 1-1 second-half rally by Brodies fell just short of its mark as Evcoes held on grimly to earn a shot at the title.

Trailing 3-1 with only 25 minutes remaining, Brodies could not beat Al Davies in goal for Evcoes. Davies made a fine clearance in the last minute to insure the win for Evcoes.

Alec Stewart, George Wright and halfback Jack Frampton scored for Evcoes. The former pair gave Evcoes a 2-1 half-time lead before Frampton scored the eventual winning goal 10 minutes into the final half.

Frampton lofted a long drive that sailed over the outstretched hands of goalie Brian Lindsay of Brodies, who appeared to misjudge the shot.

### BRILLIANT EFFORTS

Both Lindsay and Davies turned in brilliant goaltending efforts during the wide-open game. Davies came up with his top efforts in the final half as Brodies constantly directed the ball towards Pender, who was dangerous at every opening.

Evcoes now advance to the quarter-finals of the Province Cup. Expected to provide their opposition are New Westminster Royals.

### FOUR TODAY

Meanwhile, four Victoria and District League games will be played today. All games begin at 2 p.m.

A Canadian Scottish meet Kickers at Heywood Avenue Park; Victoria West tackles Esquimalt at Beacon Hill Park; Gorge Hotel plays Saanich Thistles at Reynolds Road Park, and lowly Hants Honeys at HMCS Naden.

A crowd of approximately 300 saw John Gough, municipal inspector of schools, present the UBC Thunderbird Trophy to the winning Alberni District team.

Tsolum was named the most sportsmanlike team in the tournament.

Alberni District won the second annual Vancouver Island junior high basketball tourna-

## Chess Club's Ladder List And Results

### RED DIVISION

	W	L	D	Pts
L. Basanta	9	0	5	11
L. Hall	7	3	4	9
McNamee	7	3	3	8
Richardson	6	4	2	7
Antikainen	5	6	3	5
Birch	5	6	1	5
Doeberg	4	4	3	5

### WHITE DIVISION

	W	L	D	Pts
J. Hobson	10	1	1	10
Dr. S. Marinker	9	2	3	9
McNamee	5	4	3	6
Plant	5	4	3	6
Stewart	6	4	0	6

### B\* DIVISION

	W	L	D	Pts
Restall	3	1	0	3
Horn	2	0	1	2
Biggs	2	0	0	2
Passmore	2	0	0	2

Last week's results:  
Tuesday — Restall vs. Passmore; Horn vs. Doeberg; Hall vs. Horne; Birch vs. Basanta; L. Hall vs. McNamee; Wilson vs. B. Division; Passmore vs. Coryell; Restall vs. Briggs; Martin vs. Horne; Westrock vs. McNamee.  
Friday — White Division; Plant vs. Miller; Hobson vs. Plant; Dr. R. Miller vs. Dr. S. Marinker; Hobson vs. Olsen; T. Stewart vs. Dr. R. Miller; J. Chapman vs. Steddy.

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## Leicester Upsets Hotspur; Snow, Slush Hamper Play

LONDON (UPI) — A heavy snow storm which swept most of England Saturday left the soccer fields a mixture of snow, ice and slush and ac-

counted for several upsets and postponements.

Lowly Leicester scored the biggest upset of the day by beating first-division leader Tottenham, 2-1, on the Spurs home ground which was a sea of mud and slush. Inside left Jimmy Walsh was Leicester's big hero, scoring in the first minute of play and at the 66th minute mark for the winner.

Wolverhampton took advantage of second-place Burnley's postponement at snow-covered Birmingham to move into a tie for the runnerup spot with a 20-20 victory over Everton. The Wolves gave a near-frozen crowd of 51,000 plenty to cheer about and made them forget their midweek 4-0 loss in a European cup match at Belsen.

Sheffield Wednesday took over third place by scoring a 10-0 victory in ankle-deep mud at Luton. The winning tally came on a goal-mouth scramble, which proved to be Sheffield Wednesday's only real good scoring opportunity.

Preston dropped back another notch into fourth place when Manchester United held the home side to a 1-1 tie.

Nottingham Forest scored an 11-1 tie on its home grounds in a lackluster game, and Blackpool handed Arsenal a 2-1 beating on its home grounds in still another upset.

The West Bromwich-West Ham game was also postponed because of the inclement weather and impossible play-

ing conditions.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION ONE

Birmingham vs. Burnley, postponed.

Blackpool vs. Luton, 1. Notton

Wolverhampton vs. Birmingham, 2. Luton, 0.

Sheffield vs. Burnley, 1. Notton

Leeds United vs. Birmingham, 1. Luton, 0.

Tottenham vs. West Ham, 0.

Sheffield vs. Birmingham, 1. Luton, 0.

Leeds United vs. Birmingham, 1. Luton, 0.

Sheffield vs. Birmingham, 1. Luton, 0.





### Buying Is Booming

## Vanishing Person —The House-Renter

There's a vanishing Canadian on the real estate scene—the man who rents a house, particularly an attached house. If you live in a house, the chances are you own it or are buying it; and if you pay rent, the odds are just over four to one you live in an apartment or flat.

In the phenomenal growth

of home construction since the end of the war, the once-popular attached house has lost favor with builders and public.

#### MORE BLOCKS

In its place now stands the apartment block. From a bare 500,000 apartments in 1941, this kind of living accommodation has shot up to 1,131,000 last year.

The single-attached house, which accounted for 338,000 of all Canada's homes in 1953, is now down to 278,000.

#### TWO CLASSES

In the course of this quiet revolution, Canada has become a nation divided sharply into two classes—the home-owners and the rent-payers.

Home-owners are on the increase, accounting for very nearly three-quarters of all Canada's dwellings units—2,913,000 of them in 1959 out of the total of 4,303,000 dwelling units in Canada.

#### INCHESED UP

In comparison, the number of rent-payers has inched its way up by only a few thousand. There were 1,116,387 tenants occupying homes for rent in 1941—and now, after 18 years of growth, there are 1,390,000. The increase: a bare 250,000 tenants, out of 2,000,000 more housing units.

The next time you feel the need to shop for something mad—perhaps a hat you don't really need—consider instead, a new accessory for the home. You will have just as much fun, and give your home a real lift.

It's been a busy period for real estate men, obviously. And one comparison alone shows just how busy: there are more home-owners in Canada today than there were homes owned or rented put together 18 years ago.

shifter can be an asset. A friend of mine uses these to hold match folders she and her husband collect.

The next time you feel the need to shop for something mad—perhaps a hat you don't really need—consider instead, a new accessory for the home. You will have just as much fun, and give your home a real lift.

While she was window-shopping, she discovered a wealth of pretty, new and often practical accessories. Some are Canadian made, some are imported, and many are remarkably inexpensive.

#### PRETTY BOXES

Pamper your home with a new accessory. From India, Canada is importing pretty boxes—both wood and brass. The larger ones are useful as sewing baskets. The smaller ones can be used as cigarette boxes.

A handsome, leather loose-leaf book, possibly gold-tooled, would be an elegant neighbor for your telephone. And if you have a long-winded member of the family, there is a tiny clock on the market that attaches to the phone for timing calls.

#### DISPLAY MUGS

Our family loves mugs—and we are collecting unusual ones for coffee and hot chocolate. Because each one is different, they double as accessories on the open shelf in our breakfast room.

A tea caddy can be decorative as well as useful. I covet a caddy made of mahogany with brass hardware that would add a luxury touch to any kitchen.

An Italian wine bottle in colored glass is surprisingly inexpensive—and some of these are tall enough, and commanding enough, to stand on the floor. They add a nice touch to a vestibule, or they can highlight a dull corner of a hall or living room. You might fill them with water, just to keep your guests guessing.

#### SHEPHERD'S CUPS

Yugoslavia is exporting small hand-made accessories. I admired a small, carved fruit-wood vessel of a type once used by shepherds for drinking. This would be a conversation piece for the coffee table—and convenient to hold cigarettes or candy.

One of Canada's major department stores is showing an old-fashioned French cradle phone. These glamorous monstrosities—seen so often in French movies—are as charming as they are ridiculous. The only practical use of this continental conversation piece is that it can be used as an extension to your regular phone or as an intercom system.

Just a plain, ordinary brandy

**AIRCO AUTOMATIC HEAT**  
Let us give you the ultimate in comfort and economy by installing a fully automatic, fully engineered, fully guaranteed oil furnace... five years to pay... NO DOWN PAYMENT.  
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### Vienna Project

## Hapsburg Furniture Restored

VIENNA (UPI) — Restoration of the Austrian State furniture collection is keeping alive the splendor and tradition of the Hapsburg Empire in new Vienna.

The furniture agency, successor to the court furniture depots founded in 1750 during the reign of the Empress Maria Theresa, continues the collection and restoration of the invaluable pieces once housed in the royal palaces.

The collection suffered great damage during the last year of the Second World War, but many famous pieces have been repaired since the end of the occupation in 1951.

#### Veteran Builder

Construction man for 30 years, Pete Rishede, 758 Lampson, is now superintendent for Farmer Construction, building 52-room New Ingraham Hotel at 2915 Douglas. Hotel is expected to be finished by May.

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## Keep Your House Happy And It Won't Be Haunted

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tone down the voice and don't fling things when there's a disagreement in your house.

Otherwise, your dwelling—long after you're gone—may become a haunted house.

That ghostly view of haunted houses he's seen reportedly pants have little chance of being soaked up unpleasantness of coming haunted. The haunted former occupants.

with a history of happy houses he's seen reportedly

pants have little chance of being soaked up unpleasantness of

coming haunted. The haunted former occupants.

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### Winter Storms Pile Driftwood High at Willows

Storm-lashed Willows Beach has turned into a haven for firewood hunters. H. S. Halton, 2558

Beach, right, said he has never seen the beach so covered with debris.—(William A. Boucher photo.)

#### Indestructibly Youthful

## Hindemith Gave Himself Long End of the Baton

### Romans Ignore Valentine

ROME (CP)—Two St. Valentines have figured in the history of Rome, and the city has something of a reputation for romance.

So one would expect Valentine's Day to be something special in Rome.

But it isn't. Italians have never given the day any special attention.

### 'We Live Romance Every Day'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Only one day of the year set aside as Valentine's Day! Preposterous!" says Italian matinée idol Rosanno Brazzi.

"In Italy every day is Valentine's Day."

"That's the wonderful part about living in my country. You live with romance 365 days a year. Romance is in the air, in the atmosphere. The climate is charged with excitement. Life is always interesting there."

"However, this does not mean we are immoral."

### CBC's Eye On Class In Britain

LONDON (CP)—The intricacies of the British class system are to be exposed to the critical eye of the Canadian television viewer.

Ronald Kelly, 30-year-old Vancouver producer and script writer, has been commissioned by the CBC to do a series of half-hour films portraying the three rungs of the class ladder—upper, middle and lower.

"It is an extremely interesting subject," he said. "Class consciousness in Britain is more deeply rooted than I had been led to believe. People at home told me it was dying out."

Although no definite date has been set to begin filming, the CBC has set an early September deadline.

#### NORWAY TELEPHONES

Norway had 672,406 telephones at the start of 1959, an average of 19.8 per 100 of population.

**COMING! MON., FEB. 29th**  
**ROYAL THEATRE — 8.30 P.M.**  
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**"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"**  
 George Bernard Shaw  
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 RESERVE YOUR TICKETS EARLY!

#### Famed Arts Centre

## Carnegie Hall Soon Torn Down

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carnegie Hall, North America's most famous concert hall, has lost its last reprieve.

Robert E. Simon Jr., president of Carnegie Hall Inc., says that he will begin demolition of the beloved complex of concert halls and studios some time next summer to make way for a more profitable office or apartment building. He is already tearing down two adjoining family properties.

All attempts to save the edifice for musical posterity, including Simon's own efforts, have failed.

"Carnegie Hall was beloved, but no one loved it quite enough," said Simon, whose family owns controlling stock in the 69-year-old structure.

"When it came right down to putting up hard cash, every one was more interested in plans to build a new concert hall."

Simon's father bought Carnegie Hall from Andrew Carnegie's widow in 1925, with the intention of tearing it down as soon as a proposed new auditorium to house the New York Philharmonic was built.

Nothing came of the new hall, so the Simons have kept antiquated Carnegie Hall running at a small profit ever since. They offered to sell it

to the Philharmonic, the hall's chief tenant, for \$5,000,000 in 1955, but the offer was refused.

Now the Philharmonic is committed to a new concert hall in the fabulous Lincoln Centre for Music and the Arts rising on Broadway 10 blocks north of Carnegie Hall. The \$10,600,000 Philharmonic Hall will have 2000 seats less than Carnegie, and acoustics of unpredictable quality.

Deprived of the prospect of rents from the orchestra, Simon was forced to plan more profitable development of the valuable block—through midtown property—before restrictive new zoning laws go into effect.

Funds to save Carnegie Hall, renowned for near-perfect acoustics, have been set up, but their coffers are still empty.

With the demolition of Carnegie Hall, New York will lose 200 apartment-studios for musicians and artists—the kind that aren't being built anymore.

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# NBC Tells Paar It's Sorry; Censor Would Censor Again



JACK PAAR  
... wants release

## 'Nothing Else I Can Do' Says Miffed Comedian

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Paar, who quit his television show in a huff, disclosed Saturday night the National Broadcasting Company has written him a letter saying it is sorry it happened.

His agent called it an apology but Paar said "apology is a strong word."

But the comedian, who walked off his show last Thursday night after NBC censored out a five-minute anecdote Wednesday about a water closet, said he does not want to return to the Jack Paar Show.

### SHORTER HOURS

He also denied reports he wanted more money. He did say, however, he would like to work fewer hours.

Paar said that if NBC would offer him his release now he would accept it. NBC officials said Paar's contract meant he would work for NBC solely or not work in television at all.

But Paar said he wanted to continue in television because "there's nothing else I can do."

### ANNUAL INCOME

Paar said he earns between \$100,000 and \$200,000 a year, and denied with some heat reports that his income ran to \$500,000.

Paar said NBC president Robert Kintner had offered to visit him Friday, but the comedian turned him down because his rambling home in a suburb of Bronxville was crowded with reporters and "I don't want to talk to Mr. Kintner in front of everyone else."

Paar said the letter from

meets Kintner and Sarnoff on his return.

NBC already announced the show will resume Monday, continuing under Paar's name with Hugh Downs, Paar's announcer, as MC. Downs, who has filled in for Paar on vacation occasionally, took over when the star took his walk Thursday night. Friday's show, as usual, was a repeat of an earlier program.

NBC was delivered to his home Friday night.

Paar did not say who signed it, but he referred frequently to Kintner. He also mentioned NBC board chairman Robert W. Sarnoff, and discussing the letter several times used the word "they."

Neither Kintner, Sarnoff nor any other NBC official was available to comment.

But the man who cut the joke out of the program said Saturday he would do it again. Ernest Lee Jahncke Jr., head of the network's newly established department of standards and practices, said his decision was based solely on the question of good taste.

### SHORTER HOURS

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LOIS MARSHALL  
... ways of their own

\* \* \*

## Gift from Soviet Admirer

# Two White Lilac Trees For Canadian Soprano

By JANE ARMSTRONG

LONDON (TNS)—Lois Marshall, Toronto's famous lyric soprano, hopes to find two white lilac trees from Russia flourishing in her garden when she gets home from her round-the-world tour next July.

The lilacs, four feet high, in full bloom and growing in pots, were from a Leningrad admirer and carried onto the stage after one of the two wildly received concerts which Miss Marshall had with her teacher and accompanist, Sheldon Kilburn, gave there.

Soviet friends promised to

ship the trees to Toronto.

"What fun to say there are Russian lilacs in my garden!" said Miss Marshall.

She and Mr. Kilburn are resting here after their three-week Russian concert tour during which Miss Marshall sang before 12,000 people.

Tickets to her seven performances in Moscow, Leningrad and Riga were sold out in a few hours. Now the Russians are begging her to return for two months to give 12 more concerts.

In Moscow she was invited to a "little party" with a few other singers. But on the night Miss Marshall had a cold and, with a concert the next day, she was forced to send her regrets.

### IN HER HONOR

Only later did she learn that the "little party" was in her honor and to be attended by 500 people including many famous Soviet artists. And because Miss Marshall could not

come, the whole thing was cancelled.

Such adulation can be exhausting. Miss Marshall admitted her Russian tour was rigorous.

The concerts are so

emotional. At the end I gave

as many as eight encores. I

could keep on singing until two in the morning. It

is so very tiring and also so

very exciting that at the end Sheldon and I were limp.

### MARCH UP

"Russian audiences have

ways of their own. During a

concert they march up to the

stage and lay down bits of

paper bearing requests for

songs. At the end of a per-

formance they don't go home.

Instead, they crowd the aisles

and swarm up on the stage.

They bring presents to the

artist."

### SEVEN-T-KITCHEN

### CHINESE

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1040 Moss St.—EV 4-3122

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SUNDAY and TUESDAY  
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1. 18th and 19th Century por-

traits from Quebec.

2. Recent Gallery print

acquisitions.

3. Paintings by Mara Quitta

Walters.

### PROGRAMS

1. Wednesday, 8:30: "Art is the Measure of Man." Illustrated lecture by President of Art Club of Victoria. Admission 50¢.

2. Friday, 12:30: Recorded Con-

cert.

3. Saturday 2-5 and 7-10: Artists at Work. Demon-

strate their art and crafts

and a number of crafts. Admini-

stration 25¢ for everyone. (Chil-

dren under 12 free.)

### GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Tea Room open each day except Saturday and Monday, 3-4:30 p.m. Tea and buns with home made jam. 50¢.

2. Sunday evenings, 7:30-9:30

Admission 25¢.

Free on Sundays.

Single membership \$7.50 per annum. Family \$10.00

### GALLERY HOURS

Closed Mondays

Tuesday through Saturday,

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

also Friday evenings, 7:30-9:30

Admission 25¢.

Prices on Sundays.

Single membership \$7.50 per annum. Family \$10.00

### GREAT HUMAN DRAMA OF THE HANDFUL WHO HUNTED DOWN AND DESTROYED THE BISMARCK

### NOW SHOWING

WORLD-WIDE PREMIERE

AI 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30

With Kenneth More, Dana Wynter

RODGER & HAMMERSTEIN'S

SOUTH PACIFIC

COLOR BY DELUXE

Royal

EWING PICTURE THEATRE

### NIGHTS at 8:15

### MATINEES (Wed. - Sat.) 2 P.M.

DOORS — EVENINGS 7:45 — MATINEES 1:30

• BY POPULAR DEMAND! •

### HELD OVER TILL NEXT SATURDAY

BUY TICKETS NOW - ALL SEATS RESERVED

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For All Performances

PRICES: ADULTS: Even. lower floor and 1st

balcony \$1.25. 2nd balcony \$1.50. Mat.

Wed. and Sat. All Seats \$1.00.

STUDENTS: (All performances)

CHILDREN: (All performances)

All Prices Govt. Tax Inc.

With the exception of some

unfortunate maskings around

Alan Robertson as File. His

door at stage left and per-

haps a little too much talking

upstage, Victor Mitchell's direc-

tion was sensitive and efficient,

But the tempo of the play

lacked variation. It had speed

but more of what the musi-

cians would call "rallentando"

would have improved it,

SPEEDED UP.

But, because it is hard to do

otherwise, the cast had suc-

ceeded only in accelerating

the tempo when they increased

the volume of their voices.

Rallentando was conspicu-

ously infrequent.

The setting, decor and light-

ing were quite adequate.

"The Rainmaker" may be

seen any night next week with

curtain time at 8:15.

It was not, for example, the

brilliant performance of Helen

Peaker as Mrs. Levi in "The

Matchmaker."

It was not, for example, the

brilliant performance of Helen

Peaker as Mrs. Levi in "The



## Garden Notes

16 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Feb. 14, 1960

# Spray in the Spring

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS  
TO DESTROY BRACKEN (R.E.J.,  
Sanichton)—The best way I know to get rid of bracken is to spray with dowpon in the spring when the new fronds have just unfurled and are fresh and green. As bracken is somewhat resistant, the dowpon should be mixed at half again the strength recommended on the pack-  
age.

I should warn you that this chemical will also kill all the grasses it touches, and if the bracken is growing among desirable grasses, you will have to paint the weedkiller on the fronds, treating each one separately.

PRUNING BUDDLEIA (E.H. Vicia-  
toria)—To prune: Buddleia, Davidia, the Butterfly Bush, and its varieties, cut back the shoots of last year's growth which have borne flowers to within three buds of their point of origin. Count from the bottom of last year's shoot and make your cut immediately above the third bud or twig. This can be done anytime before the end of the month.

If this pruning encourages too many twiggy shoots to appear, you

can thin these out in April, leaving only a few of the strongest. This should produce strong, arching shoots with long spikes of fragrant flowers.

If your Butterfly Bush hasn't been pruned at all for some years, better take out one-third of all growth right down to ground level now, and do the same each spring for three years, thereby rebuilding the whole bush.

PLANTING GARLIC (A.L.S.,  
Cowichan Station)—It isn't necessary to send away to a catalogue seedsman for garlic cloves to plant in your garden—the bulbs sold at the grocer's for flavoring will grow just as well.

Peel off the outer skin and separate the bulb into cloves, planting these two inches deep and six inches apart in late April. They like a light, rather sandy soil with a bit of peat moss and lime incorporated, and the sun they can get.

MAIDENHAIR FERN (W.M.C.,  
Victoria)—It is quite a common occurrence for a Maidenhair Fern to take a rest in the winter, with most of the fronds dying back. Leave your fern as it is, allowing the dead fronds

to stay on, and maintain dormancy by giving only enough water to prevent the soil from turning dusty-dry.

Along about the end of March you can knock the fern out of its pot and take a look at the roots. If obviously root-bound, you can split the clump and repot the pieces into a rich, well-drained woody soil mixture and water thoroughly by immersion. If the plants can be kept in a warm, moist atmosphere after repotting, so much the better.

SPRAY SPREADER (D.J.O.C.,  
Victoria)—The soft soap recommended in the older garden books is to make the various sprays spread over the foliage and stick better, and all sprays work better when some such substance is used to break the surface tension of the water.

Many of our modern ready-to-use sprays have a spreader incorporated, and there are proprietary materials sold which are much better than the old-fashioned soft soap. Later's Surfactant and C.I.L. Sticker-Spreaders are both good, and at a pinch, any of the liquid dishwashing detergents can be used in moderation.

By John Crosby

## What Makes FM Run?

Those cynics—and they are legion—who insist nothing can be done about mass taste and mass media like radio and television and who only depress it further, might be heartened or at any rate confounded, by the steady growth of FM radio which has always made do with quality programming. The latest FM station in New York is WABC, which actually has been on the air for some years but only recently inaugurated an entirely separate programming from its sister AM station from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Is FM cheaper to run than AM? I asked.

"Well," said Roger Coleman, head of the new FM system, "we don't have to pay disc jockeys. We just want an announcer who can pronounce Bach and Chopin."

I think it's wonderful but puzzling that FM has always been associated with high quality, and I asked why. "What actually happened in the early days was that radio operators required the technical values of FM could be brought out better by good music. And as they programmed more and more good music they realized it was

the only way they could compete with AM," said Coleman.

"Of the 2,500,000 FM sets here in New York, most belong to the age group 35 to 40 years old and in the \$9,000 income group or over. About 51 per cent are professional men or college graduates. The level is very high. They actually use FM to recruit engineers, and they get good response."

"Our biggest listeners are dentists, and very critical, too," said Coleman.

FM never lived up to its advance hopes. After the war it was supposed to outstrip AM, to provide variety in programming by providing more stations that would appeal to fringe groups. Nevertheless it has shown a slow steady growth and a very healthy one. The No. 1 radio station in Hollywood is now an FM station. FM is bigger in Chicago than it is in New York.

"Our schedule," said Coleman, "will go something like this: From 6 to 7 on Mondays, we'll have shows of shows such as 'Take Me Along,' 'My Fair Lady' or 'Gigi.' At 7 o'clock, news. Seven-fifteen to 8, light classics. Eight to 9 a masterworks hour, from 9 to 10, a program called

"Accent on Sound" which will do popular songs, folksongs and things like that. From 10 to 11 we'll do alternating shows, one night ballet theatre, next a concert with some singer or other artist such as Lafontaine."

"The 10 o'clock period will vary throughout the week. One night piano concertos, the next, new-release hour. We've found that 20 per cent of the audience plays piano, which makes it much more sensitive to new music. The 11:15 to 12 spot will also change each night. Monday some beautiful light music; Wednesday native music, the actual recordings of different countries; on Thursday night chamber music.

"We're even going to have an hour of Baroque music every week, and we already have a sponsor. We'll be doing progressive jazz for an hour on Saturdays from 11:15 to midnight. From 8 to 11 every Sunday we alternate each week between an opera and a play such as 'Hamlet' with Sir John Gielgud."

"Also we'll be doing an hour of movie music from the sound tracks. An awful lot of good music has been written for sound tracks and then lost sight of."

By Sheilah Graham

## Hollywood Today

### Elvis Story on Broadway

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Isn't "Bye, Bye, Birdie," the musical comedy biography of Elvis Presley, due on Broadway in April with Birdie, a swivel-hipped, guitar-strumming singer?

There's money in "The Millionaire." This popular TV series produced by Don Fedderson is going into its sixth year.

Attention, Jackie Gleason: Sid Caesar has shed an enormous amount of weight and looks gorgeous.

Zsa Zsa Gabor is wearing a heart-shaped diamond ring from fiance Sidney Barton that weighs some 20-odd carats. And there's nothing odd about that. Right now, the lovebirds are in Paris deciding on whether they shouldelope fast, or wait a prosaic six months.

Marjorie Steele is inviting buddies to "visit me in my chateau above the Corniche on the Riviera." Husband Huntington Hartford gave it to Marjorie as a 10th wedding anniversary token. A nice 10-bedroom token.

Useful to have the right connections: David Niven got his \$15,000 Bentley Continental in Stockholm for \$8,000 and a five-year guarantee, through relatives of wife Bjordis. Of course, it's nice to be able to have \$8,000 to spend on a car in the first place.

Melvyn Douglas is holidaying in Mexico until the 14th. He reports next day for rehearsals in "The Best Man" in which he plays a presidential candidate, a demotion from his president role in "The Gang's All Here."

Jackie Gleason's "Gigot," which he sold to 20th Century Fox, will be filmed in November with Jackie starring in it. The screen actress' impending strike closes all studios indefinitely.

Leslie Caron insists she will not be returning to Hollywood for another year. In fact, she told the Metro

bosses that "The Subterraneans" is the end as far as she is concerned—unless she can make her films for them in England, living there with husband Peter Hall and their two children.

Something I didn't know until I read in the London Daily Mail: Hollywood comedian Joe E. Brown took Mike Frankovich the runs Columbia Pictures in Europe into his home when Mike was a teenage orphan, and raised him as his own son. Both Mike and wife Binnie Barnes call Joe "Pop."

Barry Sullivan writes: "Bette Davis and I travel 300 to 400 miles a day in station wagons for our 'World of Carl Sandburg' tour." Sounds rugged.

French star Yves Montand is learning English by the sponge method—records playing while he sleeps. But wife Simone Signoret insists on speaking French to him at breakfast.

When Joni James entertained 15,000 American troops in Frankfurt, the MC was our wiggling friend named in the lead item of this column, Elvis—his last job of this kind for Uncle Sam, probably.

Gregg Juarez was denied admittance when he tried to visit his baby Blanca and ex-wife heiress Bobo Sigrist in London. It was the third wedding anniversary of his marriage to Bobo, and Gregg thought the occasion merited a celebration. Wonder if he yearns for the old days in Hollywood when he was merely an actor and a bachelor?

Toronto Telemeter addicts are buying the gadget at the rate of 500 a week. After experimenting with \$9,000 on this form of pay TV, Paul MacNamara, one of the people behind it, tells me that Toronto will experiment with his brain child. If successful, you can bet other cities in Canada will follow suit. MacNamara is currently negotiating for good movies and good plays.

I Prefer to Look Down'

## She Paints City From Above

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Virginia Livingston goes to any height for the love of painting.

No perch is too precarious to restrain the grandmother's enthusiasm for capturing the essence of New York's skyline from a wheelchair.

When in hospital recently, she painted from a wheelchair, rolled by attendants to the windows of her choice.

"I prefer to look down," the city's big buildings rather than up at them," the artist said during an interview.

What she has seen from recent visits to lofty places is, I had a head-start!"

Featuring in her one-woman exhibition at the Museum of the artist—"fiftyish"—gave up a more than a passing grade among New York artists.

The 39 paintings—mostly cityscapes—were bought on sight the 1920s. "Marriage" was the

"At the time," she said, "I traits and cityscapes. She has wondered if I had any talent so much in the way of "orders" that she knows she will be kept busy and self-sufficient.

During the last few years, her paintings have been exhibited in the Salons de l'Art Libre in Paris, at the Corcoran and Smithsonian Galleries in Washington, D.C., and at the National Academy of Design.

She is represented in private collections throughout the United States.

"Painting just for fun is a wonderful way to chase boredom," Mrs. Livingston said.

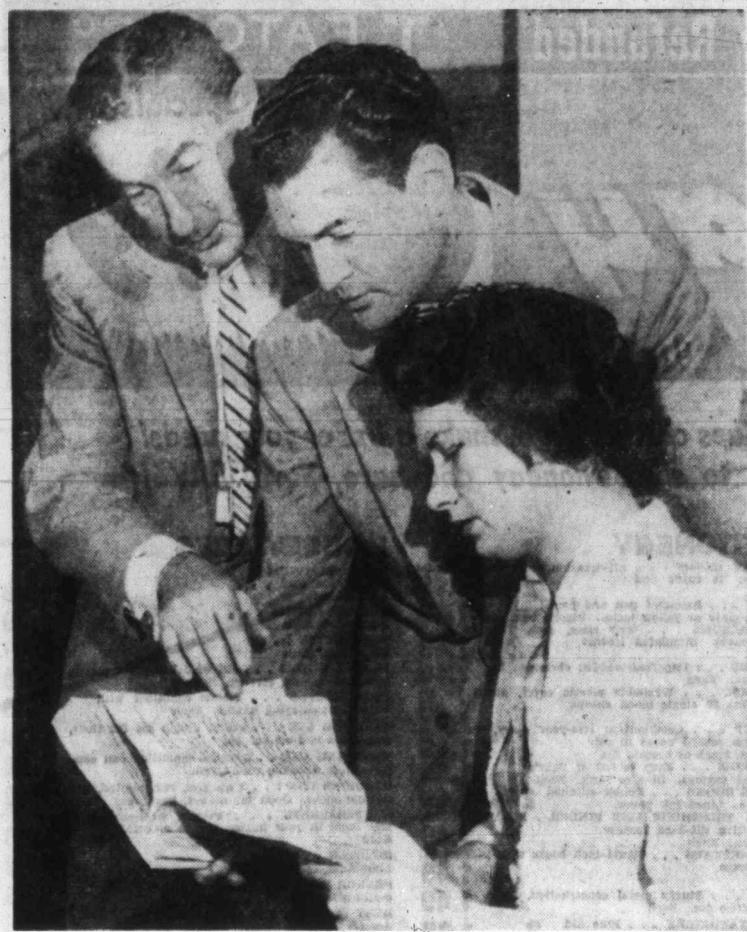
"You don't know how much fun until you pick up the brushes. And you don't have to be a professional to enjoy it. In fact if you're just a Sunday painter, you'll probably enjoy it more than the professionals do."

Prices ranged from \$75 to \$250. Ten years ago, with children

Mrs. Livingston has worked grown and married; she picked

from the top of Whitehall, up the brushes again.

log of commissions to do professionals do."



### Carole, Lawyers Map Strategy

Still undecided whether Carole Treffoff should testify in Finch murder trial at Los Angeles, shapely ex-model and her lawyers study trial transcript in strategy session yesterday. Law-

yers Robert Neib, left, and Don Bringold must make decision soon after trial resumes tomorrow. (AP Photofax.)

### The Car Corner

## Dart Bridges Gap

★ ★ ★

### Small Dodge Has Charm of Own

By J. T. JONES

The new Dodge Dart is a kind of bridge between the compact cars and the former low-priced three—between the Chrysler Valiant and the Plymouth, to be exact.

It has a lot in common with what I've always called the "Plymouth" Dodges—made and sold in Canada and unheard-of in the U.S.—which were Plymouths with Dodge trim. The Dart is basically a Plymouth with a body all its own, and shorter and lighter than a Plymouth.

### Dog's Hate Dies Hard

**LONDON (UPI)** — Psychiatrists pronounced Butch the bulldog cured yesterday. Butch made something of a splash three months ago when a magistrate ordered him executed. Butch hated other dogs. He had bitten dozens of neighborhood pets. His owner, Mrs. Constance Gamble, pleaded for another chance for Butch and the magistrate relented, allowing Butch to enter London's canine Defence League kennels for psychiatric treatment—to be cured or killed.

Yesterday a league spokesman said Butch has been tamed and no longer hates other dogs.

He now hates cats.

## Desert Gives Up Wartime Victims

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The desolate sands of a North African desert have yielded up the bodies of five members of the Lady Be Good bomber crew after nearly 17 years.

Their four colleagues may be buried somewhere nearby.

### High School Parley Set

Six Victoria and district high school students will be among 270 from across the province attending the annual B.C. high schools conference, Feb. 26 and 27, at the University of British Columbia.

The conference, organized 13 years ago to acquaint high school students with all aspects of university life, is sponsored by the UBC Alma Mater Society, the B.C. Teacher and Parent-Teacher Federation and the UBC administration.

Attending from this area are Leslie Underwood and Audrey MacDonald of Royal Oak High School; Lorna Boshier and Douglas Alexander of North Saanich High School, and Mary Boyle and Mary Nicolson of St. Ann's Academy.

The Dart has a certain charm all its own, though. Being shorter it's a bit handier in traffic and parking. Being lighter it should be a bit livelier and better-handling (although I couldn't feel any improvement over Plymouth's already high standards), and, having its own style of dashboard, it has the edge on just about every car in the legibility of what instruments there are.

As for power, the Dart has a tremendous range of choices—from the new canted six of Plymouth (a larger version of the Valiant engine) to the thundering big Dodge V-8.

Thus it can give good reasonable mileage in one form, and neck-snapping getaway in another. (And no one will know, as they draw alongside, which it is.)

The old "Plymouth" Dodge, formally called the export model, was born because Canada's Dodge-D. Soto dealers needed a bread-and-butter car to compete with the low-priced three. I don't know the sales figures of the past, but I'm sure I've seen five little Dodges for every big one.

I've also seen a lot of letters to various automobile publications, along this line: "I saw a car in Buffalo with Ontario plates, and it was a Plymouth with a Dodge grille—what is it, please?"

These same grilles (like Meteor and Monarch grilles)

## Someone Must Lose Face In Golfo Nuevo

**Marine expert John Frederic Gibson, now living in Victoria, served from 1941 to 1945 in Royal Navy submarines in Mediterranean and Far East. His sub was "trapped" on a number of occasions in years, first in search gear and ships, but always escaped, although once re-**

**ported "sunk" by the enemy.**

### By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

The Argentine Navy is now facing in practice some of the difficulties which await all navies in future wars. The various methods of detecting underwater objects have not changed very much since the last war. The Argentine warships are probably equipped with hydrophones, sonar and echo-sounders; they will also have radar to help locate a submarine on the surface.

The submarine cannot be trapped in Golfo Nuevo unless it is damaged, and no submarine commander will hang around in a confined area unless he is forced to do so for technical reasons.

**Cannot Move**  
So one can assume the commander either thinks that he is safe where he is or cannot move his boat from the area on April 4, 1943.

They lay about 85 miles from the spot where the Lady Be Good's almost intact frame was discovered by chance 10 months ago.

For weeks after the finding of the bomber, an intensive air and surface search was conducted for its crew. It was obvious the men either had walked away from the plane after it was forced down or had parachuted from it as it was heading back to its North African base.

Clustered near the bodies of the five were pieces of equipment they had used in their effort to walk out of the desert—canteens, flashlight, pieces of parachute silk and harness, fur-lined flight jackets.

He would probably come up close to the shore in order to avoid radar detection. This technique worked in the last war. One British submarine spent two days and nights in Corfu harbor and escaped down a narrow, 10-mile channel to the sea.

Tension in the submarine must be very great. There is

# William Lost His Bearings

**SUNDERLAND, England (UPI)** — William Moody made a mistake, a costly one.

Aboard ship, the 41-year-old merchant seaman brooded about the quarrel he had in port with his wife. "I will get a separation and another man," she had threatened.

In court yesterday, Moody's defense attorney said: "This is a case where jealousy ran riot."

Moody "ran riot" when he got back into port and headed straight for his flat.

His key didn't fit the lock. "I thought my wife had locked me out," Moody said. He broke in.

"When I got in and she was not there I lost my head and started to smash the place up," he said.

Moody smashed a table and

hammered chairs against the walls. He splintered the crockery and destroyed a brie-a-brac.

He spotted a new washing machine. "I thought the wife's fancy man had bought the washing machine. That's why I smashed it," Moody said.

Moody finally rammed a fist through the wall mirror, cutting a wrist. He rambled off to a hospital.

Minutes later, the housewife came back to her shattered

apartment. "I was so shocked when I saw my dream flat in ruins that I fainted," testified Mrs. Kathleen Burrell, 26.

Mrs. Burrell is Moody's next-door neighbor. The enraged Moody had confused the Burrell apartment for his own.

Moody was convicted of disorderly conduct and causing malicious damage, and fined \$61.60.

"It was all a mistake," he said. Mrs. Moody said nothing.

### Argentina Says

## Second Sub Now Certain

**BUENOS AIRES (AP)** — The Argentine navy said Saturday two mystery submarines now are hiding in remote Golfo Nuevo.

The navy announcement said one of the subs in the gulf apparently has been damaged by a bombardment from navy warships and aircraft.

The statement came at a time many Argentines were beginning to doubt there was any submarine at all in the remote gulf. There has been a 15-day hunt for an elusive underwater vessel supposed to be lurking in the 20 by 40-square-mile gulf 650 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

A terse communiqué from the secretary of the navy said naval and air operations in the gulf are continuing and added: "The existence of two submarines in the gulf has been confirmed, one of them apparently damaged and the other apparently conserving all its operating conditions."

### Rumors of Escape

The navy announcement led to speculation that a second submarine was trying to distract Argentine search forces away from a crippled sub in an effort to let the damaged vessel escape from the blockaded gulf.

The Argentine navy said two United States transport planes are bringing modern anti-submarine weapons here that were urgently requested by Argentina and "are of indispen-

### Another Stranger

Two Dutch warships, the destroyer Groningen and the frigate Van Amstel, and two Avenger anti-submarine aircraft reported from Curacao in the Dutch West Indies that a strange submarine may have been traced in that Caribbean area.

The Dutch said radar and anti-submarine detection apparatus had disclosed the presence of an unknown object Friday. A check showed the Dutch submarine Walrus in the area was too far away to have been involved.

Inside, it's roomy and comfortable, having lost nothing in the shortening but a few inches of useless overhang.

### Good Reason

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SKIRT SETS . . . Sizes 3 to 14. Each	1.49
COTTON SHORTS . . . Sizes 7 to 12. Durable plaid shorts in a variety of colours. Each	1.49
“COTTON” SHORTS . . . Nylon shorts with elastic waistband with plastic handle. 2 for 1.49	
RAINCOATS . . . Cotton gabardine with plaid lining. Sizes 3 to 14. Each	1.49
“GYM-SUIT” DOLLY PYJAMAS . . . Girls' style in Terrylene. Short sleeves, some with lace trim. Sizes 8 to 14. Each	1.49
GYM-SUIT DOLLY PYJAMAS . . . Nylon, in pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 12. Pair	1.49
SLIM JEANS . . . Ribbed cotton with half boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 7 in blue, green, red or navy.	1.49
PEDAL PUSHERS . . . Ribbed cotton in blue, green, red or navy. Sizes 3 to 7. Pair	1.49
SHORTS . . . Matching ribbed cotton in blue, green, red or navy. Sizes 3 to 7. Pair	1.49
TAILORED SHIRTS . . . Sleeveless shirts to match these sport clothes. In matching or contrasting colours. Each 3 to 14. Each	1.49
GARDENERS' JACKETS . . . With side fastening, cuff. White, red or navy. Sizes 8 to 14. Each	1.49
SHIRT SHORTS . . . Button and braid trimmed shorts. Sizes 8 to 14 in blue, red, sapphire and auburn. Pair	1.49
PEDAL PUSHERS . . . Sheer with button and braid trim. Sizes 8 to 14 in blue, red, sapphire and auburn. Pair	1.49
SELENE BLOUSES to match. Each	1.49
BOYS' JEANS . . . Navy blue denim, with reinforced pockets, boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 7. Pair	1.49
BOYS' LONGS . . . Ribbed cotton or sheer in sizes 3 to 14. Each	1.49
BOYS' SHORTS . . . Sheer shorts with zipper front, boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 7. Pair	1.49
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor	

DRESS GOODS	
St. WHITE FLANNELETTE . . . Softly napped for baby wear. 4 yds. 1.49	
St. RAYON WOOL TARTANS . . . Hardwearing, blend of rayon and wool. Choose from Dress Beatrice, Black Watch, MCAR, Dress Beatrice, Lindsay and Princess. MCAR. Dress Beatrice. Per yd.	1.49
26" COTTON SATINS . . . Drip-dry, crease-resistant, attractive florals. Water-colour effects. Per yd.	1.49
26" DRIP-DRY BROADCLOTH . . . Pastels to darker tones. Easy-care, drip-dry for dresses. 2 yds. 1.49	
26" PRINTED SEERSUCKER . . . Washable, needs little or no ironing. Floral and novelty prints. 3 yds. 1.49	
26" DRIP-DRY COTTONS . . . Plains and prints, some polished cottons in group. 2 yds. 1.49	
EATON'S—Dresses, Third Floor	

WOOLS and FANCY GOODS	
3-PLY BLENDED YARN . . . 45% wool, 45% rayon, 10% nylon, blended in good range of clear, bright shades. About 1 oz. ball. 7 for 1.49	
4-PLY HOMESPUN . . . Treated to be shrink-resistant. A wide range of colours. About 1 oz. ball. 6 for 1.49	
5-PLY CRIMPSET NYLON . . . Mothproof, shrink-resistant. Good selection of colours. 4 for 1.49	
BABY WOOL . . . 3-ply botany wool, nylon-reinforced, in white, pink, blue, yellow or green. Shrink-resistant. About 1 oz. ball. 4 for 1.49	
DOUBLE KNOTTED WOOL . . . Captain knotted double knit, in white, 4-ply wool, rayon and nylon blend. Good colour choice. 3 for 1.49	
STAMPED PILLOW CASES . . . Firmly woven white plaid with contrasting hemstitching. Each	1.49
Three stamped patterns. Pair	1.49
FOAM RUBBER CHIPS . . . Excellent quality foam rubber chips. 1-lb. bag	3 for 1.49
TWIN CUSHIONS . . . Kapok-filled, flat-edge cushions in fabrics in many colours. About 16 inches square. Each	1.49
TAFFET CUSHIONS . . . Taffeta fabric with separated big toe. Stretchable cotton in white, tan or blue. Each	1.49
TABI SOCKS . . . To wear with tabi shoes or thong sandals. Each with separated big toe. Stretchable cotton in white, tan or blue. Fit all sizes. 3 pairs 1.49	
EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor	

NOTIONS	
IRONING SET . . . From plastic ironing board pad and silicones cover for fast, low-heat ironing. Standard size. Each	1.49
SHOPPING BAGS . . . Large, plaid bags with leather sweatband. Each	1.49
SANITARY BRIEFS . . . Non-revealing. 2 pairs	1.49
BATHE 'N' GLOW . . . For a relaxing, refreshing bath. Each	1.49
EGG CREAM SHAMPOO . . . Helps keep hair shiny clean. 2 for 1.49	
MANICURE SET . . . Includes nail file, cuticle knife, nail cleaner, nail scissars. 2 sets 1.49	
DR. WILKINSON'S TOOTH PASTE . . . Fresh mint. 2 tins 1.49	
MALT COD LIVER OIL . . . Pleasant tasting. 14-oz. jar. Each	1.49
LUCOZADE . . . A fresh energy drink. 5 bottles 1.49	
ROLLING PIN . . . Women's nylon brushes. 2 for 1.49	
SPONGE BATH BRUSH . . . Bath brush with bristles and sponge. 2 for 1.49	
INJECTOR BLADES . . . For all injector razors. 4 pks. 1.49	
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor	

TOILETRIES	
BATH BRUSH SET . . . Bath and nail brush, boar bristles. Each	1.49
DUTCH SOAP . . . Individually wrapped 2 boxes	1.49
SANITARY BRIEFS . . . 2 pairs	1.49
BATHE 'N' GLOW . . . For a relaxing, refreshing bath. Each	1.49
EGG CREAM SHAMPOO . . . Helps keep hair shiny clean. 2 for 1.49	
MANICURE SET . . . Includes nail file, cuticle knife, nail cleaner, nail scissars. 2 sets 1.49	
DR. WILKINSON'S TOOTH PASTE . . . Fresh mint. 2 tins 1.49	
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LUCOZADE . . . A fresh energy drink. 5 bottles 1.49	
ROLLING PIN . . . Women's nylon brushes. 2 for 1.49	
SPONGE BATH BRUSH . . . Bath brush with bristles and sponge. 2 for 1.49	
INJECTOR BLADES . . . For all injector razors. 4 pks. 1.49	
EATON'S—Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor	

RECORDS	
CHILDREN'S RECORDS . . . Favourite songs. 78 r.p.m. 5 for 1.49	
RABBIT EAR ANTENNAS . . . For clear TV reception. Each	1.49
12" R.P.M. RECORD . . . Popular 5 for 1.49	
12" L.P. RECORDS . . . Popular and classical. Each	1.49
10" L.P. RECORDS . . . Popular and western. 4 for 1.49	
EATON'S—Records, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building	

## MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

WORK SOCKS . . . Hard-wearing wool and nylon blend with reinforced heel and toe. 2 pairs	1.49
SPORT SHIRTS . . . Utility shirts of washable, pre-shrunk cotton dossin are in assorted checks and plaids. Sizes small, medium and large. Each	1.49
EATON'S—Men's Work Clothing, Lower Main Floor	

## BOYS' WEAR

SPORT SHIRTS . . . “Sanforized” cotton in stripes and checks. Long-sleeved. Sizes 8 to 18. Each	1.49
BREVETS AND JERSEYS . . . Cotton, athletic style with elastic waist and leg inserts. 4 garments	1.49
BOYS' CARDIGANS . . . Soft, warm and washable “Orion” in a good assortment of colours. Sizes 4 to 8. Each	1.49
GYM-SUIT DOLLY PYJAMAS . . . Nylon, in pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 12. Pair	1.49
INFANT SLEEPS . . . 3-piece terrycloth sleep-and-play suit in a variety of colours. Each	1.49
BOYS' SHIRTS . . . “Sanforized” cotton broadcloth in blue, green, red or navy. Sizes 3 to 14. Each	1.49
ROCK SETS . . . Sizes 3 to 14. Each	1.49
COTTON SHORTS . . . Sizes 7 to 12. Durable plaid shorts in a variety of colours. Each	1.49
“COTTON” SHORTS . . . Nylon shorts with elastic waistband. 2 for 1.49	
RAINCOATS . . . Cotton gabardine with plaid lining. Sizes 3 to 14. Each	1.49
“GYM-SUIT” DOLLY PYJAMAS . . . Nylon, in pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 12. Pair	1.49
SLIM JEANS . . . Ribbed cotton with half boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 7 in blue, red or navy.	1.49
PEDAL PUSHERS . . . Ribbed cotton in blue, green, red or navy. Sizes 3 to 7. Pair	1.49
SHORTS . . . Matching ribbed cotton in blue, green, red or navy. Sizes 3 to 7. Pair	1.49
TAILORED SHIRTS . . . Sleeveless shirts to match these sport clothes. In matching or contrasting colours. Each 3 to 14. Each	1.49
GARDENERS' JACKETS . . . With side fastening, cuff. White, red or navy. Sizes 8 to 14. Each	1.49
SHIRT SHORTS . . . Button and braid trimmed shorts. Sizes 8 to 14 in blue, red, sapphire and auburn. Pair	1.49
PEDAL PUSHERS . . . Sheer with button and braid trim. Sizes 8 to 14 in blue, red, sapphire and auburn. Pair	1.49
SELENE BLOUSES to match. Each	1.49
BOYS' JEANS . . . Navy blue denim, with reinforced pockets, boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 7. Pair	1.49
BOYS' LONGS . . . Ribbed cotton or sheer in sizes 3 to 14. Each	1.49
BOYS' SHORTS . . . Sheer shorts with zipper front. Boxed. Each	1.49
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor	

## CAMERA EQUIPMENT

FLASH BULBS . . . Package of 12 M2 bulbs and choice of 120, 250 and 1250 black and white film.	1.49
PLASTIC MOUNTS . . . To protect 2 for 1.49	
MICROFILM SLIDE . . . With plastic lid. For Bell & Howell 35 mm. slide projector. 2 for 1.49	
EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor	

## SPORTSWEAR

ORION\* BULLDOVERS . . . Classic style, short-sleeved pullovers with crew neckline, double-ribbed neckband. Many colours. Sizes in 12 to 20. Each	1.49



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# Hold a Nation-Wide Design Competition For City Auditorium, Architects Urge

By TERRY HAMMOND

Victoria is entitled to an architecturally outstanding civic auditorium and the way to get it is by means of a nation-wide design competition.

That was the unanimous opinion of half a dozen city architects polled by the Colonist last night.

A seventh backed the idea of a competition but thought it should be restricted to B.C. architects.

They agreed that a truly outstanding design for the auditorium could set a new architectural pace in Victoria which would influence the aesthetic values of new construction for years to come.

They see the design of a new auditorium as a bright challenge which, if successfully met, would prove the artistic integrity of B.C.'s capital city.

And they pointed out that architectural competitions in Canada have recently produced fresh, sparkling designs for a new Winnipeg city hall and a Vancouver civic auditorium.

"Staging an architectural competition for our auditorium

competition if their record in winning the Massey medals is any criterion, he said.

"We have a pretty good batting average out west," he added.

He pointed out that Victoria architect Charles E. Craig won the Massey gold medal for architecture in 1955 for his design of Kiwanis Village. Mr. Craig's design topped submissions of 900 other Canadian architects and won him what is considered the top award in the national architectural field.

Mr. Craig also favors a competition for the auditorium design, but points out that by extending qualification to architects outside the province most B.C. firms would probably not enter.

A competition, he said, "would provide a far better solution to the auditorium design problem than having it done by one firm or by a city hall architect."

Also warmly enthusiastic to the possibility of a competition for designing Victoria's proposed new auditorium was John Di Castri, who achieved notoriety here in 1957 when he termed the design of B.C.'s new



JOHN DI CASTRI  
... get the best

would be a terrific idea," said Peter Cotton, chairman of the Victoria chapter of the Architectural Association of B.C.

He said it "would settle all doubts" as to whether the city would be getting a good plan.

The competition, he continued, should not be narrowed to purely B.C. architects.

"If a B.C. firm gets the job it should get it against competition."

B.C. architects stand a good chance of winning such a



PATRICK S. BIRLEY  
... not city staff

Government House on Rockland Avenue as "a half-million-dollar monument to bad taste—a perfect example of the prostitution of a great art."

Last night he said, "With a competition we are going to get the ideas of all the architects—we might well get something truly outstanding."

But he warned that the result of an architectural competition "is only as good as the jury which judges it."

He said the city would do

well to pick jurors of undoubtedly architectural repute.

Importance of having a fine example of architecture in a Victoria auditorium cannot be overstressed, he stated.

"You have to realize that this building is going to be a centre of attention—it must be outstanding, it must be a real pace-setter—second best is just not good enough."

Robert W. Siddall said, "The results of architectural competitions held in Canada have justified this approach."

Of a competition for the city auditorium he said, "I would think that it should not be less than Canada-wide in scope."

A competition offers the city a guarantee of a good job and a useful building."

The design of the building, he continued, "will inevitably influence" the integrity of future construction here.

He said the overall cost of the project would be increased by about one per cent if it was handled by competition as compared to simply awarding the design to a single firm.

The first-prize money, he



C. DEXTER STOCKDILL  
... much thought

said, is deductible from the design and supervision fee of the winning architect. The one per cent represents the cost of runners-up awards.

"If for lack of a competition we get a poor design, the architect's fee will have been of very little value."

He pointed out that the Winnipeg city hall competition drew more than 100 entries for a \$15,000 first prize.

Patrick S. Birley, another Victoria architect who had out-

spoken views on Government House ("a good example of socialized architecture"), also favors a competition and said, "I would be very much opposed to the city's staff doing the design."

Role of the city's architectural staff should be to prepare the program from which competitors would proceed to design the structure, he said.

This would include a budget and general outline of the future functions of the building.

Walter W. Ekins said a competition is the logical approach to design of a municipal building.

"I am very much in favor of the idea—it could give the project a real shot-in-the-arm."

C. Dexter Stockdill said he didn't think the slight additional cost of a competition should be a factor.

"By a competition we could be sure that a great deal of thought would go into the design," he said.

All aspects of the auditorium proposal are now being investigated by a special city committee under the chairmanship of Alderman Austin Curtis.



PETER COTTON  
... terrific idea

He said his committee would "certainly consider" the possibility of a design competition.

"And if the committee thinks there should be a competition there will be a competition," he stated.

He said previous city hall thinking was that the city's own staff would do the design.

"But we are starting with a fresh slate," he said of the committee which was appointed by Mayor Scurrall last month.

## LOCAL NEWS

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1960

## CLASSIFIED

PAGE NINETEEN

## Sudbury Approaching Strait With Another Ocean Prize

### Food Gifts Just Fair But Money Came In

Donations of food weren't as good as usual, but a fine response of financial donations made yesterday's free food stall a success.

"We didn't have a thing left by 2:30," convener Mrs. E. E. Harper said last night. "If it hadn't been for the financial donations we wouldn't have gotten anywhere, but we were able to buy food, and everybody got something." Next food stall will be held March 12.

### Saanich

## \$1,000,000 Likely For Park Lands

### In Manhole

## Little Gas Left

A manhole at Government and Johnson where two B.C. Telephone Company employees were injured during a gas explosion Friday does not contain enough gas to cause another explosion, a B.C. Electric Company spokesman said last night.

The blast occurred shortly before noon. Presence of gas was "negligible" during subsequent tests made by the BCE gas department at 4:30, 6 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and again at 8:30 a.m. yesterday, a spokesman said.

"There was a pocket of gas in there, but how it got there we still don't know," he said. It could have leaked there from a gas line during recent underground excavation nearby or it could have come from the ground or from a sewer, he said earlier.

Telephone workers Keith Ford, 3036 Jacklin, and Tom Walker, 69 Crease, both burned about the face and hands in the blast, last night were in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Saanich will only buy as much park land as it can afford over the next 15 years, but the total cost could well amount to more than \$1,000,000, according to Reeve George Chatterton.

His statement came a few days after Councillor Harold Todd said he did not think the municipality would spend "anything like" the \$1,326,900 park purchase sum outlined by Saanich planners as necessary from now until 1975.

### ONLY HALF-MILL

Councillor Todd said Saanich should only spend its half-mill tax levy plus some revenue from sale of land.

Reeve Chatterton pointed out that if the municipality's assessment remained fixed over the next 15 years, the half-mill would raise some \$500,000.

And if the assessment increased each year by the same amount it went up in 1960 the half-mill would yield about \$750,000.

### MORE THAN \$1,000,000

With revenue from land sales the municipality might well spend more than \$1,000,000 on park purchases, the reeve said.

But he pointed out that the park purchase blueprint prepared by the planning department was simply an outline of requirements based upon roughly estimated purchase costs.

### IMPLEMENT IT

"Nobody has recommended that we simply implement it as it is," he said.

"The purpose of the plan is to guide us in long-range pro-

### Crippled Freighter

The Victoria tugboat Sudbury I is approaching the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait with another prize plucked from the stormy Pacific.

The veteran salvage vessel put a towline aboard the crippled Greek freighter Gloriana around noon yesterday, almost 24 hours sooner than expected.

### FIRST POSITION

An Island Tug and Barge spokesman said last night the first position received here put the freighter, wallowing without a propeller, some 380 miles west of Cape Flattery.

Capt. Roy Blake, skipper of the Sudbury, reported he reached the helpless ship at about noon yesterday and gave his position as 230 miles off the cape.

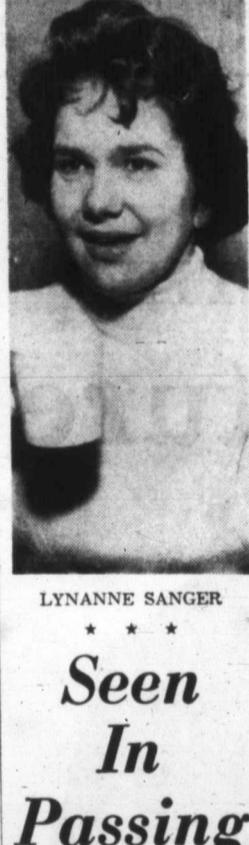
The skipper reported to Island Tug and Barge Ltd. headquarters here that the Gloriana was drifting for two days at a rate of about three knots. This would have carried here the distance from her first reported position.

At last report, received here last night, Sudbury I was 200 miles off Cape Flattery and making six knots with her lumbering tow in a moderate swell.

### SOMETIMES MONDAY

The tug and tow are expected to pass through the strait sometime Monday bound for Seattle where the freighter was headed when she lost a propeller in a Pacific storm.

At the start of her race to aid the stricken freighter, Sudbury I was battling 60-mile-an-hour gales, but the weather moderated as she approached the Gloriana.



LYNANNE SANGER  
Seen In Passing

Lynanne Sanger sampling

some of her own coffee in cafe

where she works. (Single and

living at 427 Starnard, she

plans to leave Victoria March

31 to join the RCAF women's

division. Her hobbies are

bowling, riding and rifle-shoot-

ing.) Harry Rowse saying

that ex-Langford postmaster

Harold Hobbs is now working

in the post office at Williams

Lake . . . Carolyn Underwood

and Sharon Irwin talking

about a party . . . John Forge,

Bill Orchard, Gordie Webster,

Jim Helps, John Cook and Bill

Standton tearing down a

chicken house . . . Art Parsons

talking about insurance on the

first tee at Uplands.

## Kiwanis Club to Mark 40 Years of Service

Kiwanis Club of Victoria will celebrate 40 years of service at its regular meeting Tuesday at the Empress Hotel. Several of the oldest members in point of service will be honored at Tuesday's meeting.

The club has raised thousands of dollars for various charitable drives, among which are Kiwanis Village, the Tuberculosis Rehabilitation Centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital, and establishment of the junior safety patrol system.

### Banfield Lodge Plaque To Be Unveiled Today

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black will unveil a bronze plaque this afternoon at open house between 2 and 5 p.m. at Banfield Lodge, 1230 Styles Street. The lodge is the first completed project of the Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society.



Mother Is a Girl's Best Adviser

A girl has to be careful to select just the right card for Valentine's Day, especially in Leap Year, so nine-year-old Elizabeth Brown, 2725 Lansdowne, took her mother, Mrs. B. L.

Brown, along with her yesterday when she selected the card for the special someone on her list. (Colonist photo.)

### Fingerprints Useless To Police

Detectives found two good sets of fingerprints on a safe which was opened overnight Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital, but it didn't help them solve the theft of \$7,326 in cash and cheques.

Both sets belonged to hospital employees who were authorized to open the safe, police said last night. No glove prints were found either, suggesting that the culprit may have wiped the distinctive lapel-pins.

A spokesman for the TAW committee said yesterday that trips to Honolulu and San Francisco are being considered as top prizes in a draw open to all who have purchased the distinctive lapel-pins.

Also to be a main feature of TAW promotion again this year will be a public questionnaire for which prizes will be awarded to top entrants.

Essay contests will probably start next week and all entries will have to be in by April 1. Prizes have not yet been determined.

The committee official said this year's question may be designed to elicit ideas for a single major Victoria tourist attraction.

Three sailors from Esquimalt and a pulp mill employee were taken to hospital following a two-car collision near the Chase River bridge south of Nanaimo yesterday.

### Water Rate Policy

Saanich council plans to play Robin Hood with 1960 water rates.

It will take from the "rich" and give to the "poor."

## Big Crowd Turns Out



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ashworth, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grant, pictured at the Cordova Bay home of the Grants prior to leaving for the Valentine dance given at McMoran's.

## PERSONAL MENTION

The World Refugee Committee in Victoria will give a public reception in Christ Church Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 17 for Mr. Peter Casson, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees special representative to Canada. Archbishop Harold E. Sexton is lending his patronage to the affair.

### In Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace of this city are in Vancouver for a few days.

### Here for Jamboree

Mrs. E. O. Du Vernet, president of the Provincial Chapter IODE, Mrs. C. H. Charlton, provincial treasurer, Mrs. K. H. Bancroft, 5th vice-president, and Mrs. A. W. Switzer, provincial committee member, came from Vancouver yesterday to attend the IODE diamond jubilee jamboree at the Sirocco.

### Bonde-Thomson Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Bonde-Thomson wedding held in Chemainus were Mrs. W. Penman and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bader of James Island. Mr. and Mrs. G. McDonald with Debbie and Donna of Ucluelet, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ansted and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gilson of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Densmore of Vancouver, and Mr. A. O. Evans with his niece, Joan, of Duncan.

### Here for Christening

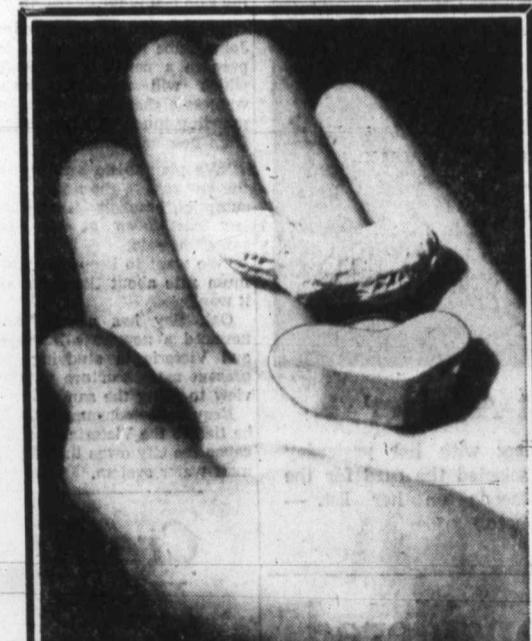
Mr. and Mrs. B. Devitt from Duncan, are staying in Victoria this weekend for the christening of their baby daughter today at St. Mary's Anglican Church. They are guests of Mrs. Devitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Head, 1661 Derby Road.

### Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. S. Konluk of Winnipeg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Konluk, to Mr. Robert William Logie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Logie of Victoria. Wedding took place at Winnipeg in January.

### Christening Today

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Searle, Dallas Road, will receive the names Christopher Roger, during the morning service, today, at St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican Church. The baby's christening gown of silk and lace was that worn by his great-uncle, Mr. G. B. Reed. Rev. J. Rogers will officiate at the ceremony which will be held in the church where both the baby's parents and maternal grandparents were married. Godparents are Mr. Timothy Hives, Mr. David Preston and Mrs. R. Pepin. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reed, maternal grandparents; Mrs. G. Smith, paternal grandmother, and Mrs. H. H. Reed, maternal great-grandmother will all be present.



### FLESH TONES—BLENDS INTO THE EAR!

Have you ever wished for a "hearing aid" in the theatre... church... movies or while in group conversation? Do you hear people talking but have difficulty understanding the words? Here at last is the answer you've been seeking—Acousticon's new PRIVAT-EAR, a masterpiece of micro miniaturization. Carried in your coin purse or watch pocket... you easily and quickly tuck it behind your ear... It is self-contained, ready to go into action the minute you need it. Concealed by women's hair styling... flesh ear goes blend naturally when worn by men... seems part of the ear. For a free demonstration of Acousticon's new PRIVAT-EAR, visit the office below.

HEAR TV BETTER FOR ONLY \$4.75

ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA

745 Yates EV 2-4524

One Hour  
Free Parking

BATTERIES AND SERVICE ALL MAKES

# IODE Celebrates Diamond Jubilee

Sixty years of existence of the IODE in Canada was marked yesterday with a busy day for all chapters.

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross opened the Diamond Jubilee Jamboree in the morning, in the Sirocco Club.

Members of the IODE had worked hard before hand to provide cakes and cookies for the home cooking stall, and homemade candy and chocolates, neatly packaged and

boxed. One stall groaned under jars of preserves with a selection of newly-made marmalade.

Other stalls were filled with aprons, and another had a collection of white elephant articles.

A snack bar was in action all through the jamboree and tea was served in the afternoon.

### CROWDS ATTEND

Crowds flocked to the all-day event and a fun-fair atmosphere was struck by the shouts of "barkers" inviting people to join the bingo games in progress.

A millinery fashion show, arranged by T. Eaton Co., was put on twice during the day.

In the display of lovely new spring hats, the passage of fashions was accentuated with four models lent by Mrs. P. B. Scurrall, dating from 1914 to 1929.

### WEDDING HAT

Mrs. Scurrall's wedding hat, a fine black milan straw was crowned with an 18-inch ostrich plume standing straight up.

A Gainsborough model hat, reminiscent of many famous paintings, was the height of fashion in 1923. This straw-crowned model had a wide taffeta brim and ostrich pompons.

A picture hat shown, was

worn by Mrs. Scurrall in 1929 to receive Lady Willingdon, wife of the governor-general of Canada, at the Canadian Club.

### BOWS, ROSES

Bows and roses were the most marked trimmings on this year's smart pillbox and cloche-style hats, and newest in shape were the jaunty sailor type, with turned-up brims.

Most startling hat in the collection was spread wings of a black dove centring a tiny black straw pillbox.

Ida Clarkson was co-ordinator of the millinery show and arranged by T. Eaton Co., was put on twice during the day.

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worn by Mrs. Scurrall in 1929 to receive Lady Willingdon, wife of the governor-general of Canada, at the Canadian Club.

### PHILATELISTS' OFFICERS

George Little was elected president of the Vancouver Philatelic Society at the annual meeting.

Others on the executive are

W. C. Horning, vice-president, and E. L. Fielding, secretary-treasurer.



## Holiday in Jamaica

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hart, 1307 Rockland Avenue (left), and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McIntyre, Trail, B.C. (right), are seen chatting with Mr. Derrick Franklin, owner and manager of the Manor House Hotel, Kingston Jam-

ca. Both Canadian couples are staying at the resort which stands in a 40-acre estate of lawns and gardens overlooking the panorama of the Blue Mountain range.



### St. Andrew's Presbyterian

The 46th annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. E. P. Fox and Miss Ellen

### ISLAND HALL HOTEL

PARKSVILLE, V.I., B.C.

One of Vancouver Island's beauty spots, is ideal for a quiet, restful holiday, and the spot to enjoy it to the full is this hotel and annex, mid-island, on wide sandy beach and in village. Warm, comfortable, homelike rooms. Most rooms with private bathroom, wonderful home-cooked meals. TV room. Fishing. Golf. Tennis. Swimming. Discount of 10% on holidays of week or longer. For information and reservations write or phone Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Mrs. Eileen Allwood, owners-managers. Phone 46 Parksville.

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JEWELERS

## ALL PART OF THE Spring Picture

### COATS from Wilson's

### ACTIVITIES by the Cerebral Palsy Clinic

Mrs. Margaret McClung, Executive Director of the Cerebral Palsy Clinic in Victoria, with 72 women volunteers caring for 70 handicapped children in this city, is busy with the Auxiliary making plans for a Spring Luncheon to be held in Victoria, March 1st.

Another harbinger of Spring is the lovely coat Mrs. McClung is wearing at right... a Mayfair creation in white with a bold beige and linen green overcheck, size 10, and priced at \$95.00. It's typical of Wilson style and quality. The lively French Toque worn by Mrs. McClung is another favorite of the season, at \$2.95.



W & J WILSON  
L I M I T E D

1221 Government St. in Victoria

EV 3-7177

## Baton Twirler Popular 'Down Under'

# New Zealand Beckons Victoria Girl

Baton-twirling your way to fame may be a little unusual but to Miss Claudia Spouse it was quite a natural thing.

After saving and planning for seven years to visit her uncle and aunt in New Zealand, Claudia left Victoria early in December.

She spent eight weeks "down under," and now, home again, is brimming over with enthusiasm about the country and the people.

Travelling by air both ways she had short stops in Fiji, Hawaii, Canton Island and Auckland.

Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Groom, who live in Rotorua, let it be known that Claudia was quite good at baton twirling.

So the visitor was asked to perform at a public function.

She created quite a sensation and her time filled up in a hurry. Claudia led the Hamilton Scottish-Pipe Band for two miles in the New Year's

Day parade and made many other public appearances.

Newspapers carried front page stories and pictures, and this month she will appear on the covers of two New Zealand magazines.

It seems they haven't any baton twirlers in New Zealand. A drum majorette team was started a short time ago, based by guesswork on scenes from movies.

Quite naturally they were eager to have instruction from the young Victoria visitor.

In fact, everyone was so keen about her that she has been asked to return to teach the art. Also to open a charm school.

Claudia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Spouse, 1748 Emerson, has lived here all her life and she likes Victoria. It is going to be a hard decision whether she stays or goes back to the land of sunshine that is offering her such an opportunity.

Tall—five feet, eight inches—golden almost red



Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Whitley will be among the many Victorians dressed in full, formal attire who will be taking a last look in a long mirror before setting out for the ball.

BY  
DOROTHY  
WROTNOWSKI



MISS CLAUDIA SPOUSE

hair, a superb figure and photogenic features have failed to get Claudia into the modelling business here. It is something she would like to do very much and has done on several occasions in Seattle.

The forthright, outspoken young lady has very definite opinions about how nice the men are to girls in New Zealand.

She neither drinks nor smokes, which in the past has sometimes caused her to be called a square here. Not so in New Zealand.

"They seem to have more respect for women," she says. "And if you say you don't drink they just take it as a matter of course and offer to get you a lemonade."

The baton is not the only accomplishment of this versatile girl. She has studied ballet, tap and other dancing forms. Figure skating she loves and sometimes combines the baton twirling on ice.

"I used to stutter as a child so I concentrated on dancing and twirling so I wouldn't have to talk," she says. There is no trace left when this poised young woman speaks now.

She likes hand painting and embroidery. Italian cutwork without any knots was the way she learned from her aunt.

If that were not enough she designs and makes her own clothes, loves reading, collects books and records.

Drama and the theatre also attract her. Right now she is rehearsing the part of Mary Magdalene in "The Vigil," to be presented shortly by the Metropolitan United Church Fireside Group. She is secretary-treasurer of this young adult group.

## Many Victorians Arrange Parties Prior to Popular Symphony Ball

### Popular Function At Empress

The annual symphony ball is easily rated one of the most popular functions of the early spring season.

The formal affair which promises to be no exception this year will be held on Friday, Feb. 19 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

Going to the ball together will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. R. Boehm, Major and Mrs. K. S. Crabtree, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard McKay are entertaining at their Henderson Road home for Mr. and Mrs. R. Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mallett and Mr. and Mrs. F. Sommer.

Many parties are being arranged in homes prior to the ball. Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Roberts, Telegraph Bay Road, have invited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hind, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. N. Pittam.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Pearlman, Uplands Road, will have as guests Col. and Mrs. A. D. Murdoch and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melville.

Another party will be Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lougheed, Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodall, Dr. J. H. Lewis, Miss Adele Goult, Mr. and Mrs. James H. K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lipscomb, Mr. John Goult, Miss Terry French and Mr. Alex McBain.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flahiff,

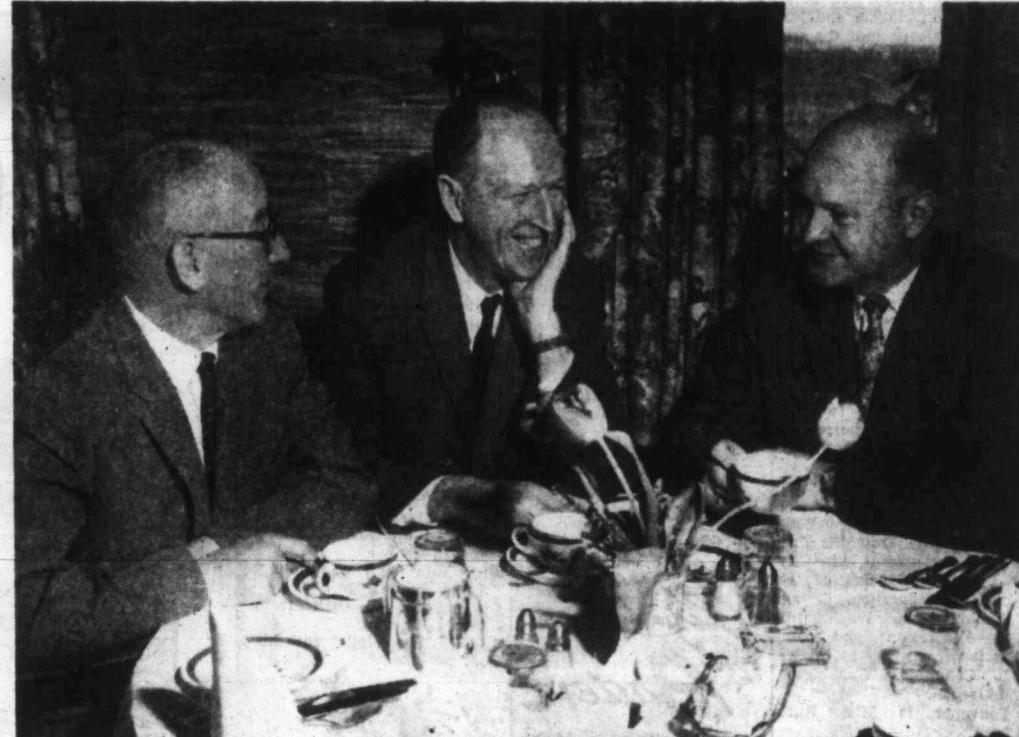
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mc-

Williams, Mr. and Mrs. David

Burr and Mr. and Mrs. George

Nelson of Qualicum Beach

will make up another group.



Mr. H. Gilliland, Dr. H. Hickman and Mr. L. J. Wallace hold a last minute discussion of ball plans over luncheon.



Mr. Arthur Laundy carefully chooses a corsage for his wife. Both are keen supporters of Symphony.

Photos of Dr. and Mrs. Whitley and Mr. Humphries by Harry Fillion; Miss Spouse by W. Bouché; and Drs. Hickman, Mr. Gilliland, Mr. L. J. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Laundy by Colonist photographer Bud Kinsman.

Mr. Denis Humphries picks up the telephone to make sure his tickets and table reservation are made in plenty of time.

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do about my wife. We've been married two years and a good share of our joint earnings have gone to pay doctor bills.

My wife has a skin condition on her hands and arms which violently to the diagnosis and keeps her in constant agony. What can I do about it?—UNHAPPY HUSBAND.

\* \* \*

Dear Unhappy: She's reacting violently because she suspects the doctor is right and doesn't want to face up to the truth.

Many people have the mistaken notion that a virus infection, a broken bone or a case of typhoid fever is more respectable than an emotional problem.

Keep the faith and don't tell your family about the doctor's diagnosis but urge your wife to get psychiatric help. It is the real problem. She made me promise not to tell my what's getting "under her skin" she's likely to find that the skin will clear up.

This news made her so physically ill she had to go to bed. She claims the doctor is "crazy" and that an allergy wife to get psychiatric help.

When she is able to determine me promise not to tell my what's getting "under her skin" she's likely to find that the skin will clear up.

### Tired of Tweaking

Dear Ann: Maybe I'm getting old and crotchety but I'm tired of having everyone who passes my desk in this office tap me on the head, snap my suspenders, pull my hair or tweak my cheek.

My desk is on the aisle. I'm a sitting duck for every noodnick who passes. You seem to have a solution for everything from boxelder bugs to buggy eiders who should be in their sign of affection.

### Daughter Moved In

Dear Ann: Our daughter was divorced last year. She has a three-year-old son. When Linda (not her real name) left her husband she moved in with us "temporarily." She has made no effort to find a place of her own.

Linda gets a monthly cheque from her former husband, spends it on clothes and taxi cabs. She sleeps half the day and runs around all night. My wife has to stay home all the time to take care of the boy. She's not a well woman and

### Banquet Feb. 20

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their annual International Night banquet at Holyrood House, on Saturday, Feb. 20. Miss Eli Brett will preside.

The guest speaker will be Professor Neil Swainson, of Victoria College, who will talk on the theme "Bringing together the Orient and the Occident."

Invited guests will include representatives from the Provincial Government, the City of Victoria, Officers of the Canadian Federation, British Columbia and Washington State Federations, and members from many clubs in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

Convenor is Miss Ruth Adams.

### Plan Dance

Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Miss J. Bennett, 2340 Arbutus Road recently. An interesting cultural program on sculpture was given by Miss S. Fagan. Final arrangements for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Feb. 27 were made.

Plans for the Island Convention to be held in June in Victoria were discussed. Members present were the Mrs. W. Bonnell, Mrs. A. Bridger, Mrs. P. Campbell, Mrs. W. Coles, Mrs. I. Fowler, Mrs. G. Leacock, Mrs. Y. Oakley, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. C. Rendle, Mrs. R. Murray and the Misses S. Fagan, M. Farmer, P. French, S. Merkley, A. McCormick, J. Bennett and A. Veitch.

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For Formal and Informal Weddings

Our selection of gowns, suits and accessories for the whole bridal party are the finest, and prices are moderate, too.

Open a Budget Account Pay as Little as \$3.00 a Month

**Searahs**

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Crème Extraordinaire yours for only \$4.00\*

(1 oz.)

Miss Arden wants every woman to have the opportunity to enjoy the magic of Crème Extraordinaire... hence this unusual offer of a special size for \$4.00. (Other sizes: 1/4 oz. \$10.00, 3/4 oz. \$18.50, 8 oz. \$20.00, 11 oz. \$27.50.)

What is Crème Extraordinaire? It's a woman's cream... a soothing miracle that smooths away wrinkles and lines. No other cream has ever helped the skin so many different ways: moisturizing, nourishing, neutralizing acid conditions. Crème Extraordinaire—it's like the bloom of youth in a single jar!

\*For a limited time only at

The Victoria Pharmacy

1001 Government St.

EV 4-1811



### Plans Sale Feb. 16

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild need an electric cooker and are holding a home cooking sale to raise money to buy it. Mrs. J. B. Hedley, left; Mrs. J. Bamforth, and Mrs. D. S. Tuck

are seen completing plans for the sale which will be in the parish hall, Elgin Road, Oak Bay, Feb. 16, at 2.30 p.m. —(Colonist photo.)

### Clubs, Societies

### New Members Welcomed

Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion welcomed the following new members at their last meeting. Mrs. L. Raby, Mrs. W. M. Bowcott and Mrs. L. E. Stidham. A coffee party will be held in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Feb. 23 from 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

### DALE CARNEGIE

Dale Carnegie Alumni Association will meet Monday, Feb. 15, at 7.45 p.m. in the Black Ball Ferry Building.

### ST. JOHN'S WA

St. John's WA Evening Branch will meet Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Fire-side Room.

### UNIVERSITY CLUB

University Women's Club of Victoria will hold their regu-

### The Great Vault Mystery??

Maurice Number

Last week, we asked readers to imagine what might be inside an old locked vault in one of our warehouses. Below is the winner and her winning poem. We are delivering a quantity prize to Mrs. Eli Marshall, 2312 McNeill Ave. Thank you, Mrs. Marshall.

Mr. Poet Man... I read with glee,

Your delightful tale of the Great Mystery.

It opened up visions of long ago,

When our town was young, & the lights were low.

A roaring bad man from across the line,

He'd up "The Wells" with his old car-bine.

Mr. Poet Man... I read with glee,

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## Clothes Make Your Man

Dear Mr. Juster: You can say all you want about the continental style clothing that's being given so much publicity. Recently I bought my first Ivy type suit. For my money, I've never worn anything I liked better. From now on that's all I'm going to wear. They can quit making other styles as far as I'm concerned.—Geo. R.

What looks good on you may be "poison ivy" to others. People come in assorted heights and widths. Some of us overflow a bit. The important thing is to choose the model that does the most for our individual proportions. In your case it's evidently Ivy. For others it may be the natural shoulder, continental or trim-lounge model.

Dear Mr. Juster: Is it correct to wear those new ripple sole shoes in the office where I work? I find them very comfortable even though they look ugly as all get out. Some of my friends criticize me. I know they sound like a hissing radiator when I walk across the floor but I can't see anything wrong with them. Please decide.—John T.

A ripple sole shoe is great for golfing, taking long walks or relaxing at home. It's a casual shoe. For the office get a comfortable pair in mocassin, wing tip or plain toe style. These are trim looking and won't make you the centre of

attraction every time you put your foot down.

Dear Mr. Juster: To settle an argument in our family, tell us if it's considered "sissy" for a man to shave under the arms as we women do? Our teenage son has a definite perspiration problem and he absolutely refuses to shave the hair under his arms regardless of my telling him that it would help eliminate this condition.—Mrs. L. W.

Substitute a scissors for a razor. Trim the hair short and have him use a good effective deodorant. This is the advice of a dermatologist with whom I discussed the question. Shaving might help this problem but could create another. Men's hair is coarser than women's. Constant shaving is apt to create an uncomfortable, stubby surface and irritate the skin.

Dear Mr. Juster: A friend of mine brought me an unusual shirt from Italy. I've never seen one like it. The collar is white and the rest of it's blue. Do you think it's all right to wear or would it be considered too extreme? I certainly don't want to be the subject of a lot of wisecracks.

Your friend has good taste. This style with contrasting collar, and cuffs as well, is now being featured here. It has a smart continental air, is dressy and will give you a welcome change of pace. By all means, wear it occasionally to add a little extra dash to your outfit.

**TIP FOR THE DAY**  
Hang On to Your Hat

Two hands are better than one when putting on your hat. Hold the brim in front with one and grasp the brim in the rear with the other. Then set it in place. It will keep its shape longer. Also take a look at the crown. See that it's creased right before you wear it.

Mr. Juster will be glad to answer your questions. He also has a booklet, "Guide to Better Dress," which includes a color chart, physical proportions chart, and many tips for improving appearance. The booklet is available free. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Harry Juster in care of this paper.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

**CARD PARTY**

FULFORD—Mr. Bert Campbell and Mrs. M. Gyves were the winners at the 500 card party held in the Beaver Point Community Hall, and Mr. Frank Pyatt ended up with the consolation prize.

Five tables were in competition. Refreshments were served and Mrs. L. B. D. Drummond and Miss Gladys Shaw.

Japanese newspapers have a total circulation of more than 36,000,000 among a population of 90,000,000.

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*Mayfair*  
Beauty  
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**COME SEE**

How pretty you can look in one of the charming new hairstyles!

**COME SAVE**

**25%**

**ON A WAVE**

designed to keep your new coif easy-to-manage right through spring!



**EATON'S**  
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**NOW**  
Be Petal  
Smooth—  
Lose Ugly Hair

Our exclusive method of Electrolysis removes hair from face, arms, legs... changes shape of hairline or eyebrows. Private analysis and consultation with our Electrolysis specialist at no obligation to you.

Phone for an appointment today.

EATON'S—Mayfair Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Thirty-six student nurses received their caps, after completing five months' preliminary training, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Friday. Mrs. Barry Gault was in charge of the impressive "capping" ceremony. Nurses were Misses Lorraine Bell, Norma Bowers, Emily Chekaluk, Lynette Fauks, Doreen Finlay, Jean Fraser, Patricia Horne, Shirley Jones, Joan Lucas, Doris Nikolaisen, Catherine Ogden, Gwyneth Powell and Marie Ray, all of Victoria. Misses Louise Arneault, Catherine Craig and Patricia Patterson of Port Alberni; Carol Bigrigg, Fernie; Lavon

Brider, Kimberley, Joan Budda, Creston; Lynne Davis, Campbell River; Elizabeth Ebbs-Canavan, Nanaimo; Patricia Fletcher, Vancouver, and Marguerite Gauthier, Vernon; Anne Grant, Comox; Marilyn Green and Raeburn McKinnon, Alberni; Susan Hidber, Prince Rupert; Marilyn Knoblauch, North Surrey; Geraldine Macham and Jeanette Watkins, Kamloops; Margaret Maynes, White Rock; Jocelyn McIver, Castlegar; Nancy Robinson, Chehalis; Kathleen Walloe, Ladysmith, and Marilyn Paterson of Kinsella, Alta.—(Colonist photo.)

## Boy, 15, Becomes Stranger in Home

By HELEN R. HEWSON  
Teenagers often seem subject to sudden changes.

One worried mother writes,

"Our son will be 15 in April. He has always been a good student, enjoyed organized sport and neighborhood play and gave us very little trouble.

"Now he is frequently argumentative and surly. He is untidy, has to be reminded many times of his homework and he rushed in with muddy

chores and his school work is not good.

"We are worried by this change in him. Can you help us to detect the cause?"

Do you remember when he was very little and tried to do things for himself? To feed himself, dress himself, but made an untidy job of it?

Do you recall how at 6 or 7

shoes, to the table with grubby hands. Coat, cap and books were dropped where he shed them?

As human beings grow, change and development seem to be accompanied by both physical and psychological

transitions.

They are throwing off old restraints and groping awkwardly for the new. It is time to give him a lift, a feeling of accomplishment.

Reduce the number of friction points.

Have him prepare a timetable for all the major events of the day, school, homework, sport, free time, chores, bedtime, etc.

Try a change of chores. Perhaps one or two worthwhile

jobs in the week are more satisfying than the endless tidying up and putting away that is a battleground for many teenagers and their parents.

Do these little things yourself, quietly, no air of martyrdom. You'll be surprised how it pays off!

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"Where you always get the best for less"

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Ladies' and Gents' SUITS 1.50

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2929 DOUGLAS

20% OFF

ON ALL ITEMS

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WATCH TUESDAY'S PAPERS FOR FULL DETAILS

French toast good with Sausage, Bacon

By LOUISE MOORE

How often have you served other than plain buttered toast for breakfast during the few months?

There is an old-fashioned dish that most of us go for in great style—when we can get it—and that is French toast.

French toast not only makes a delicious breakfast dish but it's ideal for a light luncheon or supper dish and a perfect partner with sausage or bacon for a Sunday brunch. It can be used as the main part of the meal with marmalade, honey, jams or maple syrup.

What's more, it's economical to serve. You can use up the stale slices of bread.

When making French toast allow one slice per person. Instead of the usual square of toast cut as large rounds as possible from each slice, then cut each in half to make two half moons for each plate.

Use only the freshest of eggs when making French toast.

**FRENCH TOAST**

For 6 slices of bread beat 3 fresh eggs just enough to blend the yolks with the whites. Add 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 cup milk (or half milk and half cream), 2 tsp. sugar and a dash nutmeg. Blend mixture and turn into a shallow dish.

Dip each slice or half moon

into the mixture first one side then the other. Be careful not to get it soggy or it breaks. Brown one side then the other in plenty of butter. Serve at once with maple syrup, honey or what you wish.

**WITH MEAT**

For luncheon or supper dish do not use sugar and use any left-over cooked meat, fowl or ham, sliced. Put on one slice of bread and top with another slice. Hold together with toothpicks. Dip in egg mixture and brown on both sides in hot butter or bacon fat. Serve at once with red currant or cranberry jelly.

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When making French toast allow one slice per person. Instead of the usual square of toast cut as large rounds as possible from each slice, then cut each in half to make two half moons for each plate.

Use only the freshest of eggs when making French toast.

**FRENCH TOAST**

For 6 slices of bread beat 3 fresh eggs just enough to blend the yolks with the whites. Add 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 cup milk (or half milk and half cream), 2 tsp. sugar and a dash nutmeg. Blend mixture and turn into a shallow dish.

Dip each slice or half moon

into the mixture first one side then the other. Be careful not to get it soggy or it breaks. Brown one side then the other in plenty of butter. Serve at once with maple syrup, honey or what you wish.

**WITH MEAT**

For luncheon or supper dish do not use sugar and use any left-over cooked meat, fowl or ham, sliced. Put on one slice of bread and top with another slice. Hold together with toothpicks. Dip in egg mixture and brown on both sides in hot butter or bacon fat. Serve at once with red currant or cranberry jelly.

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**WITH MEAT**



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From Sooke  
2½ Cords \$14.00  
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Colwood and Langford  
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100% fir blocks and slabs, 12'  
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BONE DRY CEDAR BLOCKS,  
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All units. 3 cords \$30. Kudra. EV 4-8885.

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of choice of plain panels, cuttings,  
various sizes and thicknesses,  
all bargain priced well below  
regular price. Give you full guarantee  
to handle and useful for wall sheath-  
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garage, basements, etc. Come  
early for best sizes:

## UNSANDDED DEE 3/8"

2½ CORDS - \$7.95  
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Special rates for large quantities  
Shavings

2 UNITS \$6.00  
Fir Sawdust

2 UNITS, Blower - \$12.00  
Immediate Delivery

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Guaranteed 100% Fir  
Inside Fir Blocks

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recommendable for fire-  
place and kitchen range.

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2½ CORDS, \$12  
DRY FIR SAWDUST

BY BLOWN AND BULK

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HALF PRICE  
LIMITED TIME ONLY

SAW MILLS ON EXTRA SHIFT  
DYRLAND WOOD

Stove-length blocks and slabs. Easy to  
split with a hand saw. Clean and ready to burn. Good for kitchen  
heater, furnace and fireplace.

NO. 1 FIR BLOCKS  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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5 CORDS \$14.75

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WHOLESALE FUEL  
FUEL

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no cedar. For furnace, kitchen  
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sawdust.

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Dry coarse fir sawdust.

3 units. Blower only \$15.00

6 units. Blower only \$30.00

Dry Fir Split Wood. 2½ cads.

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Free Wood - Free

12-in plywood, bone dry paper  
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Only Handling Charge

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\$4.00 FIR \$6.00

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In driveways \$0.50 \$0.50 \$0.50  
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WOOD - WOOD  
SPECIAL 2 DAYS ONLY

Hand-picked 12' fir logs, clean  
and straight. No knots. Never in  
the water. Heavy woods  
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CALLS M-F 24-HR. SERVICE  
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BARGAIN PRICES NOW ON All 59 Models

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32-oz. \$4.95

40-oz. \$5.50

48-oz. \$5.95

60-oz. \$6.95

3 SIZES IN SKILLETS

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8-inch \$5.95

10-inch \$10.95

2 SIZES IN PERCOLATORS

6-cup size \$11.95

8-cup size \$12.95

STECK'S HILLSIDE HARDWARE HILLSIDE AT QUADRA

YOU'LL NEVER BUY MORE FOR LESS

We have 4 used refrigerators in spotless condition at bargain prices.

1 "FRIGIDAIRE" 1 CU. FT. \$129

1 "LEONARD" 8 CU. FT. \$99

1 "WESTINGHOUSE" 1 CU. FT. \$69

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PAYMENT AS LOW AS \$10 PER MONTH

Young &amp; Banfield

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SOUTHLAND'S SPECIALS

Used furnace blower. \$75

White enamel kitchen oil heater. \$50

Automatic oil heater. 95M BTU

Tank and stand. \$60

"Thor" heater. 45M BTU

Tanks and stand. \$85

FOWLER'S ELECTRIC DRYER. NEW REG. \$249. \$149

SPECIAL

Small "Partisans" Morse Coal

With controls. Excellent condition. \$125

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LATEX Odorless Interior Paint: \$4.50

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Several Colors

HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL: \$1.59

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2" NYLON BRUSH. REG. \$1.95

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Prescription Service. Free Delivery

"PRICE IS RIGHT"

Shears, hand and power mowers, sharpened, rotary blades, handles, Keys cut, all types.

Tricks, door locks, changing.

Lock combinations changed.

Service calls any time.

EV 2-3125, after 1 p.m.

EXQUISITE GREEN NYLON ORGANZA, ballet-length formal and maid's, size 12, \$10.00.

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EACHICK TO CLOSE ESTATE. Full-length Persian lamb coat, Canadian squirrel pocket and Russian squirrel, \$100.00.

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE. English 8-piece suite, double bed, 4-drawer, dining chairs. GR 5-5492

DOUGLAS CLOTHES DRYER. INT. 110 volt. 1500 watts. \$10.00. Sells for \$12.00. Leather case, \$5. Tri-Flash, \$1.00.

ASSORTMENT OF GIRLS' CLOTHES. 5-10 years. \$10.00.

A &amp; B MACHINE SHOP. 720 PHINCESS. Mechanics repair all kinds

TRICKS—CHINA—NOVELTIES

WRINGER BATH TUB. \$1.00

REG. \$1.25

LADY'S FULL LENGTH MUSKRAT COAT. \$10.00. Sells for \$12.00.

STROLLER. GOOD CONDITION. \$3

DUAL-CRAFT KNITTING MACHINE. new condition. Offers. GR 9-2228

LARGE SAND STONE HANDLE, or tree limb. \$1.00.

WANTED: 160 CO-PILOT WHEELS

EV 4-3854

CRIB AND MATTRESS. EV 2-2964. CHINA TEA SERVICE. GR 5-555

ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITER. \$30. EV 3-4390

KHAIR. CAMPBELL. DRAKES. ADAMSON. GR 5-1908

PUFFETT PARTY. 3-5. NEW. Reasonable. \$14. EV 2-3207.

LADY'S FULL LENGTH MUSKRAT COAT. \$10. EV 4-4000.

BABY CRIB. GOOD CONDITION. \$10. EV 5-4354

STROLLER. GOOD CONDITION. \$3

EXQUISITE GREEN NYLON ORGANZA, ballet-length formal and maid's, size 12, \$10.00.

BAUER 888 8-M MOVIE CAMERAS, built-in light meter, \$55. Sells for \$112.00. Leather case, \$5. Tri-Flash, \$1.00.

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129 FLATS AND  
APTS. TO RENT  
UNFURNISHED

REGENCY APTS.  
FORT AND LEE STS.

De luxe one-bedroom suites, large kitchens. Wood-burner stove and frig and fan. 4-piece bathrooms with shower. All modern conveniences. No steps. \$85. per month.

Ker & Stephenson  
Limited

909 Government St.  
EV 5-3412

ESQUIMALT  
SEA VIEW

New one-bedroom, large 846 sq. ft. apartment. Quiet location. Front and rear entrance. Twin-size bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. Free TV hook-up. 1-year lease. \$85. Brown Bros Agencies Ltd., 1128 Blanshard St. EV 5-8711 anytime.

LAVINA COURT  
2126 CADBROY BAY RD.  
CAT CRANMORE RD.

DE LUXE MODERN BUILDING—500 sq. ft. studio, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, separate entrance. Located in Victoria. Entrance hall, 20' living room, fireplace, dinette, separate entrance, kitchen, nice outlook; large bathroom with board and colored fixtures. Utilities included. \$100. Laundry and garage. Extra charges. Adults. Rent \$90. Vacant March 1st. EV 4-8888 or Suite No. 201, EV 2-0794.

NEW SUITES AVAILABLE. \$35. Battery Street, near Beacon Hill. Fully furnished, 1 bedroom, living room, bedroom, bathroom and kitchen. \$35. per month. Electric range, \$10. TV plug-in. And Venetian blinds. \$10. per month. Extra charges. Adults. Rent \$90. Vacant March 1st. EV 4-8888 or Suite No. 201, EV 2-0794.

ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX, gas wall-heated, modern gas stove. Not electric. Located in walking distance city centre. Children welcome. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$70. EV 2-4172.

CONFORTABLE 2-MODERN ONE-BEDROOM, fully furnished, modern fixtures, shopping centre and bus available. \$50. per month including heat. Call 5-8711. Blanshard St. Agencies Ltd., 1116 Blanshard St.

OAK BAY

De Luxe Sea View. Suite

Five room, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 bath, spacious bedroom, carpet. On bus route. Mews & White Oak Bay. EV 5-7705.

LARGE, BRIGHT 2-BEDROOM SUITE, No. 318 Douglas St. \$95. 320. Includes oil kitchen range. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. per month. End of suite at Suite No. 318. No objection to children. Available Feb. 15.

FIELD APARTMENTS. ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom suite, vacant end of month. \$70.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, \$60. Gas stove, TV, outlet, laundry. Central Phone. EV 5-9504.

3-ROOM GROUND-FLOOR SUITE, oil kitchen, includes 1-year lease. EV 2-7815; and 1-bedroom school suite with stove and frig, oil heat, \$60. Includes oil kitchen range. Western Homes Ltd. EV 2-2157.

VACANT FEB. 15. SELF-CONTAINING 1-bedroom suite in modern apartment block. Electric range, laundry, oil heat, \$60. Includes 1-year lease. Apply Suite 2, 319 Douglas St. EV 3-5858.

CHILD UNDERS ONE YEAR, OR 1-YEAR LEASE. 1-BEDROOM SUITE, bath, storage, garage. Newly decorated. Heater. On 1334 Stanley Ave. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. per month. End of suite at Suite No. 1334. Child welcome. EV 4-9241.

VACANT MAR. 1. SELF-CONTAINING 1-bedroom suite in modern apartment block. Electric range, laundry, oil heat, \$60. Includes 1-year lease. Apply Suite 1, EV 3-5908.

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT 3½ rooms, electric stove and bath, storage, garage. Newly decorated. Heater. On 1334 Stanley Ave. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. per month. End of suite at Suite No. 1334. Child welcome. EV 4-9241.

WARM 1-BEDROOM STE. ELECTRIC stove and bath. Includes 1-year lease. Adults. \$70. Apply Suite 2, Fairhill Apartments, Blanshard St. EV 5-8711.

UNIQUE DUPLEX 1 BEDROOM. Heat, hot water, electric range. Close to shops, bus. Quiet. \$75. EV 5-4709. 1607 Morrison.

ONE-BEDROOM SUITE, CORNER OF 11th and Oak St. Immediate occupancy. Arthur E. Hayes Ltd., EV 3-8623.

2-BEDROOM SUITE AVAILABLE. 1-BEDROOM SUITE, \$60. Blanshard St. Electric. EV 5-1551.

GORGEOUS WATERFRONT. LIVING room, kitchen, bathroom, laundry, oil heat, electric range, \$85. Adults only. GR 4-3244.

CHILDREN WELCOME. NICE 3-ROOM SUITE, self-contained, automatic oil heat, electric range, laundry, oil heat, \$60. Includes 1-year lease. For June. \$85. GR 9-2601.

2-BEDROOM SUITE. Kitchen, living room and bath. Electric range, oil heat, \$60. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. GR 9-2601.

3-ROOM SUITE, REFRIGERATOR, gas stove, steam-heated, washing facilities. No children. \$60. Leland Apartments, 2515 Hillside St. EV 5-8725.

LOWER DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOMS. Self-contained, newly decorated, oil heat, \$65. per month. Douglas Realty Ltd., EV 5-8724.

CLOSE TO JUBILEE HOSPITAL. Bath, shower, electric range, oil heat, hot water, electric range. \$65. Adults only. GR 4-3244.

COSY, 2-BEDROOM SUITE, bath, shower, hot water, heat and gas range. Close to 2120 Work Street. EV 4-9660.

3 ROOMS, SELF-CONTAINED, \$60. Heat and hot water included. \$60. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. GR 9-2601.

3-ROOM SUITE, HEATED SUITE, LIGHT and cheerful rooms. Quiet. Adults. \$80. EV 3-7928.

MODERN 3 ROOMS AND BATH, electric stove, oil heat, \$75. Excellent location. 1282 Rockland. EV 2-7513.

3 ROOMS, SELF-CONTAINED, \$60. Heat and hot water included. \$60. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. GR 9-2601.

FAIRFIELD—NEWLY-DECORATED 4-ROOM SUITE, heat, electricity supplied. Garage. \$85. EV 4-0221.

GRACIOUS 3-ROOM SUITE, PH. 3000. \$85. includes all utilities, child welcome. EV 4-7828.

130 FLATS AND  
APTS. WANTED

WANTED BY RELIABLE TENANT, modern, 2-bedroom, heated duplex apartment in quiet residential area. Within walking distance of Beacon Hill Park, where mother and father and young daughter would be welcome. EV 5-7020.

YOUNG MOTHER. TWO BABIES wanted, unfurnished 3-room suite with stove. Up to \$80. per month. EV 4-8381.

THREE-ROOM SUITE, PRIVATE BATH, heat, light and water. Garage. Adults. \$80. EV 10-1888.

CLEAN 4-ROOM SUITE, NEAR NEILSON, \$85. \$84.90-4.800 between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

TWO ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, UPSTAIRS, heat, light, water, frig, supplied. \$80. EV 2-4323.

3-ROOM SUITE, EL. FRIG., STOVE, gas, electric. \$85. PH. 2-4350.

3-ROOM, 817 F.O.R. FOR RENT, ground floor. \$49.00 mo. Automatic hot water. \$85. John EV 4-6730.

MODERN 3-ROOM SUITE, WITH BATH, HOT WATER, HEAT AND HOT WATER. \$75. GR 4-3102.

FAIRFIELD—NEWLY-DECORATED 4-ROOM SUITE, heat, electricity supplied. Garage. \$85. EV 4-0221.

GRACIOUS 3-ROOM SUITE, PH. 3000. \$85. includes all utilities, child welcome. EV 4-7828.

W.A.R. S. — CONTAINED, 3 ROOMS, SELF-CONTAINED, \$60. Heat and hot water included. \$60. EV 5-5480.

CENTRAL 3-ROOM SUITE, RIDGE-BY-SIDE triplex. EV 2-7968.

3-ROOM, MAIN FLOOR, CLOSE-IN, separate entrance. \$85. PH. 2-4350.

FAIRFIELD, S.M.A.L. GROUND FLOOR, 3 ROOMS, SELF-CONTAINED, \$60. Heat and hot water included. \$60. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. PH. 2-4350.

3 ROOMS, SELF-CONTAINED, PH. 2-4350.

HEATED 3-ROOM SUITE, \$60. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. PH. 2-4350.

FAIRFIELD—WARM, CLEAN, 3-ROOM SUITE, \$60. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. PH. 2-4350.

CLEAN 3-ROOM SUITE, SELF-CONTAINED, elec range. \$47. EV 4-6666.

SHLF—CONTAINED SUITE, UPSTAIRS. Fairfield. EV 4-8669.

HEATED 3-BEDROOM SUITE, WELL FURNISHED BUNGALOW. Children welcome. \$85. EV 6-2121.

REGENTY APTS. FORT AND LEE STS.

De luxe one-bedroom suites, large kitchens. Wood-burner stove and frig and fan. 4-piece bathrooms with shower. All modern conveniences. No steps. \$85. per month.

Ker & Stephenson  
Limited

2922 DOUGLAS ST.

Southern suite, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

132 HOUSES TO RENT  
FURNISHED

B.C. LAND RENTALS

THE HIGHLANDER—4 BEDROOMS, large one-bedroom, large bathroom, balcony, views. Apply to Landlord, Ste. 17, 2151 Blanshard St., Oak Bay. \$148. CAMOSUN—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 rooms, bath. \$35. (Just reduced.)

Near new 2-bedroom house in Cordova Bay. Includes 1-year lease. \$150. Range included. \$1502. GR 2-4115.

2922 GOVERNMENT ST.

Modern suite, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

MORAYNE—2-BEDROOM SUITE, quiet in quiet location. Large living room, kitchen, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

SEA PARK—APARTMENTS, UTILITIES INCLUDED. \$85 and \$80. GR 4-3122.

133 HOUSES TO RENT  
UNFURNISHED

BROWN BROS.  
RENTALS

EV 5-8711.

132 HOUSES TO RENT  
FURNISHED

1175 HAMPSHIRE RD. 4 BEDROOMS

Large, modern suite, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 room, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

2827 SANICH ROAD—MODERN 4-ROOM SUITE, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 room, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

150 CLARENCE STREET—Large duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 room, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

2712 PRIOR STREET—4 bedrooms, 1 bath, modern gas range, immediate. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

2922 GOVERNMENT ST.

Modern suite, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

133 HOUSES TO RENT  
UNFURNISHED

1175 HAMPSHIRE RD. 4 BEDROOMS

Large, modern suite, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 room, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

2827 SANICH ROAD—MODERN 4-ROOM SUITE, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 room, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

150 CLARENCE STREET—Large duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 room, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

2712 PRIOR STREET—4 bedrooms, 1 bath, modern gas range, immediate. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

2922 GOVERNMENT ST.

Modern suite, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

133 HOUSES TO RENT  
UNFURNISHED

1175 HAMPSHIRE RD. 4 BEDROOMS

Large, modern suite, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 room, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

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Modern suite, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

133 HOUSES TO RENT  
UNFURNISHED

1175 HAMPSHIRE RD. 4 BEDROOMS

Large, modern suite, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 room, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

2827 SANICH ROAD—MODERN 4-ROOM SUITE, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 room, separate entrance. Electric range and frig. \$85. per month. Includes 1-year lease. \$85. EV 4-4115.

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2922 GOVERNMENT ST.









# France Considering Building of H-Bomb

PARIS (AP) — France, an exultant newcomer to the ranks of the world's atomic powers, plans to follow up her successful test of a tower device in the Sahara Saturday with the explosion of an operational A-bomb.

There was every indication President de Gaulle's government, despite a storm of critical comment from abroad, intends to develop a nuclear arsenal in support of the French claim to equal voice with the U.S., Britain and Russia.

## SWIFT SUPPLY

Maj.-Gen. Charles Ailleret, chief of the French special weapons division, said the successful test of a plutonium device at Tanezrouf, deep in Algeria, "will permit us to construct swiftly a completely modern nuclear arms supply."

Defence Minister Pierre Messmer said France is considering building a hydrogen

bomb. Asked whether a French H-bomb was ready, he replied: "The problem is being considered."

De Gaulle voiced enthusiasm in a message to Atomic Affairs Minister Pierre Guillaumat, who directed the test:

"Hurrah for France! Since this morning she is stronger and prouder. From the bottom of my heart, thanks to you and those who, for France, have achieved this magnificent success."

## MORE SLOWLY

France is known to have enough plutonium, a derivative of uranium 238, on hand for two atomic blasts and is slowly processing more.

The French blast appears to have been about equal to the first atomic bombs produced in 1945 by the U.S. Their energy was rated as the equivalent of that packed in 20,000 tons of TNT.

Hydrogen weapons de-

veloped since by the U.S., Britain and Russia are far more powerful.

The French blast was the world's first since the Big Three nuclear powers halted proving ground experiments in the fall of 1958 in preparation for their Geneva talks on banning further tests.

Touched off atop a 300-

foot steel tower at dawn, the explosion lit the desert and paled the full moon. A mushroom cloud soared up in a wild mix of colors—blinding white, violet and rose.

French officials said first indications were that there was no radioactive fallout in inhabited Sahara regions. Weather was ideal.

## Anger, Praise World's Reaction

LONDON (UPI) — Voices were raised in anger, praise and dismay throughout the world yesterday over the French atomic test in the Sahara.

Russia's Tass news agency called the explosion "deplorable" because it "disregarded the views of world public opinion."

"The Soviet Union," Tass

said, "believes that every further nuclear explosion, whether it may take place, cannot but complicate the solution of the total and universal disarmament problem."

Sources in Britain said the explosion was an undeniable achievement which will have important political implications.

A Dutch foreign ministry spokesman expressed his "ad-



PREMIER NKRUMAH

34 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Feb. 14, 1960

## Red China The Next?

LONDON (UPI) — British scientist Dr. Tom Margesson said yesterday Red China will be the next country to explode an atomic bomb, and Canada and seven other countries now have the skill and the materials "to set about making an atomic device similar to France's if they want to." He added that France is not far from a "very dirty H-bomb."

## Thugs Demand Nazi Salute

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three men, they demanded money. He took \$200 from his wallet and gave it to them.

One of the thugs asked him, "Are you Jewish?" When he said yes, they forced him to give the Nazi salute.

Schweitzer said the men had accents which he could not place.

Before leaving, the thugs cut a telephone line and ordered him not to call police. Two other phones remained in working order, and he notified authorities as soon as the men left.

## PIMPLES

Use skin lotion on face or body. Especially Pimples. It is a special lotion. It is quick-drying and NIXODERM. Stop itch in minutes. Anti-septic action helps to keep skin smooth and clear. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. Revitalizes your skin. Look better fast.

## SANDS Funeral Chapels

Victoria  
EV 3-7511

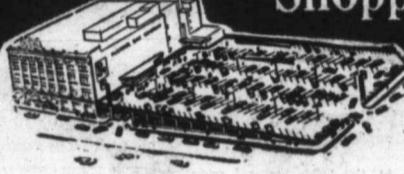
Sidney  
GR 5-2932

Colwood  
GR 5-2932

## Hudson's Bay Company. Your Downtown Shopping Centre

Monday Store Hours:  
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dial EV 5-1311



With Parking Space  
for 470 Cars in  
Our New Parkade!

The BAY's February Home Furnishings SALE  
Continues Featuring NO DOWN PAYMENT

## \$100 Trade-in FOR YOUR OLD CHESTERFIELD

(Provided your trade-in is in readily saleable condition when appraised)

Choose your new Chesterfield Suite from the most Outstanding Styles made by west coast craftsmen featuring the quality Flexsteel construction



Reg. \$375  
Less Trade-in \$100  
You Pay Only

\$275

Nothing down,  
\$14 monthly

Redecorating? Moving into a new home? Planning on buying new furniture? Then you'll want to take advantage of this terrific trade-in offer on new Flexsteel chesterfield suites . . . Stylish cubic back, wide-arm style covered in long-wearing nylon in a wide choice of decorative colors, foam rubber upholstery to ensure maximum comfort.



Price 449.95  
Less  
Trade-in \$100  
You Pay Only

349.95

\$18 monthly

Upholstered Scandinavian styling with narrow arms, cubic backs. Guaranteed Flexsteel construction. In a smart choice of colors. Again foam rubber seating and back gives maximum comfort, lasting good appearance.



Price 499.95  
Less  
Trade-in \$100  
You Pay Only

399.95

\$14 monthly

Smart new chesterfield styled with narrow arms, diamond molded back in a choice of high quality boucles . . . foam rubber cushions make this comfort itself.



Price 529.95  
Less  
Trade-in \$100  
You Pay Only

429.95

\$15 monthly

Nantucket . . . as only the original can be with guaranteed Flexsteel construction. The 3-seater is in top quality etoile tapestry and features high back, wing arms, foam rubber upholstery.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th floor

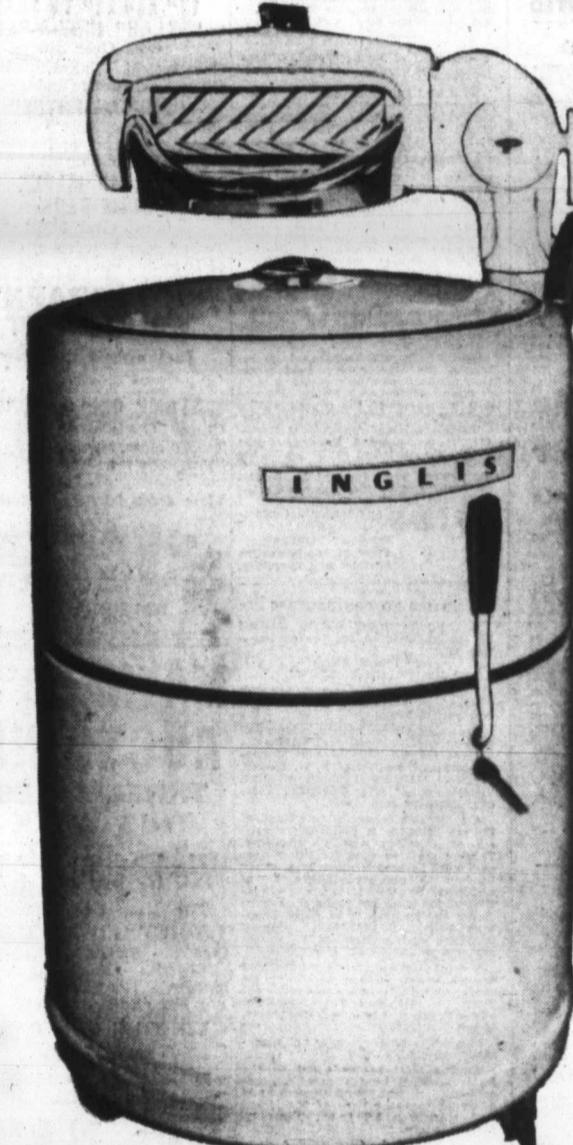
"in defiance of the strong condemnation of the local populace and world public opinion."

A message expressing regret over the explosion was sent by Japan, the world's first atomic bomb target.

Officials of the United Arab Republic said: "The government which acted as a butcher in Algeria is now trying to act as a butcher for all Africa."

## Don't Miss This SPECIAL February Price!

## Inglis Wringer Washer At the Lowest Price in Years



Regular 149<sup>95</sup>

99<sup>95</sup>

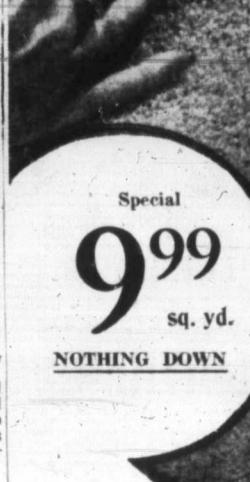
Nothing down,  
\$5 monthly

- Large, 15-gallon porcelain tub holds 9-lb. family load
- Hercules mechanism assures long trouble-free service
- High speed drain pump for quick, efficient draining
- Conveniently located controls
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appliances, 3rd

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## King Fisherman Mexico-Bound!

Winner of Daily Colonist's 1959 King Fisherman Contest main hidden-weight prize, Mr. Bill Aldridge, 880 Maddison, and his wife get warm family sendoff Saturday afternoon before taking CPA plane to Mexico

for two-week expenses-paid vacation. Waving from porch are Aldridge children, Keith, 13, and Marion, 9, along with Mr. Aldridge's mother and Mrs. Aldridge's father, Mr. Robert Day. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

## Tenor Hits Sour Note

NAPLES (CP) — An irate tenor, in costume and with his sword clanking at his side, ran from the stage of the opera house last Saturday night and slapped a spectator.

The spectator had been applauding only the soprano.

## France to Seek Atoms Secrets?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle is expected to follow up France's emergence as a nuclear power with an insistent new bid for sharing United States atomic weapons and know-how. (See also Page 34.)

The prospect is embarrassing to Eisenhower administration leaders. They fear new friction with de Gaulle inside the North Atlantic Alliance.

This is one reason the government reacted with such obvious coolness to the Paris announcement of an achievement which would ordinarily have been expected to draw congratulations from an ally.

President Eisenhower was the state department comment risks incurring resentment of the French. They have put long years and much money into the effort to detonate the device they hoped would win new prestige for France as the world's fourth nuclear power.

The U.S. law governing international atomic relations, last amended in 1958, permits exchanges of atomic secrets with Britain but not with any other country. Such exchanges are limited to friendly countries well advanced in the arts of nuclear weapons manufacture.

## FALLS FAR SHORT

One shot like that in the Sahara at dawn Saturday falls far short of making France a nuclear power within the meaning of this law.

But the real problem, as officials privately concede, is not the record of political instability.

Their parents and two other children sleeping in another children. Instead they ran to atomic arms race as it is the record of political instability.

James stepped from his plane and distributed Russian souvenirs to a group of youngsters who clustered about him.

## FALLS FAR SHORT

James stood by a bed: the rate of France's progress

Gen. Vanier urged Canadians by the sorrows which continue to take up the cause of these unwilling refugees—especially those who are exiles.

They are haunted by fear and loneliness. Their lives are

He said no country such as Canada can remain unmoved and purpose.

Speaking on refugee year, Canada can remain unmoved and purpose.

## Panics, Burn

## Children Perish Inches from Dad

MARTIN, Tenn. (AP) — Six Leroy and Mary Jones were screaming children, within inches of their father's arms. Faye, 9, Martha, 8, and Charles, 7, and Dora Wayne, 2, panicked and burned to death as flames engulfed a bedroom. Fire chief Arden McClain said that Jones stood by a bed: the rate of France's progress

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They are haunted by fear and loneliness. Their lives are

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Speaking on refugee year, Canada can remain unmoved and purpose.

## Aboard American Rocket

## First Canada Satellite Space-Bound by 1961

## Crowd Waits in Rain For News of Royal Babe

LONDON (AP) — The Queen rested quietly in Buckingham Palace Saturday while a small crowd waited outside in pouring rain for news of a new royal baby.

Inside the gates, the palace staff was reported betting the royal baby will be a boy born on St. Valentine's Day—today.

Portable television cameras were in place at the entrance, ready to record the arrival of the Queen's physician when the baby is due and the posting of the royal announcement when it is born.

## Passenger-Freight

## Train Crash Kills One

## But Not For Him

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Sketch reports that Ross Parker, the man who wrote "There'll Always be an England," is becoming an American citizen.

## Pearson:

## Canadians Shouldn't Be Smug

In hospital were Jack Keeler, engineer of the other train, with burns and a broken leg; C. A. Massey, a fireman, broken arm; Ken Statson, a brakeman, broken arm, and Frank Walton, a fireman, broken leg.

Train passengers were taken to Hornepayne where they were scheduled to leave later Saturday night on an alternative CNR route.

The CNR said it did not know when the mainline track would be cleared.

A pilot who flew the first medical team to the crash said "a great column of thick black smoke" rose from the wreckage.

He said Canadians should strive to root out "every lingering manifestation of the disease of intolerance and discrimination" where it exists here.

The passenger train left Montreal Friday and was due in Winnipeg Saturday night.

Both diesel locomotives caught fire after the wreck and indications were that fire might have spread to some of the cars of the freight and to non-passenger cars on the passenger train.

However, a relief train pulled out from Hornepayne for a month due to a shortage of staff, was re-opened on an emergency basis and all available nurses were called in.

The Red Cross Hospital in Hornepayne, closed for a month due to a shortage of staff, was re-opened on an emergency basis and all available nurses were called in.

He said naval atomic experts must spend so much time writing reports and explaining matters to a constantly changing group of superiors that it is almost impossible to get on with the job.

The temperature was about 20 at the time of the crash.

## Help Homeless Refugees Vanier Urges Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor General Vanier said Saturday

Gen. Vanier urged Canadians by the sorrows which continue to take up the cause of these unwilling refugees—especially those who are exiles.

They are haunted by fear and loneliness. Their lives are

He said no country such as Canada can remain unmoved and purpose.

Speaking on refugee year, Canada can remain unmoved and purpose.



Dr. William Petrie

... only one catch

## Pentagon Rapped

## 'Meddlers' Harm

## A-Sub Supremacy

## Photographer Gets in The Picture

A photographer, invited to ICDE diamond jubilee party last night to snap the picture of the winner of a \$250 diamond ring, nearly dropped his camera when his name was called out as the lucky recipient.

"Now I'll have to look for a girl," said Ralph King, 28, of Elford Street, as he had his picture taken with his own camera held by Owen Fowler, husband of the municipal ICDE regent.

Continued on Page 2

## Don't Miss

## Huge Snowstorm Shocks Dixie

(Page 2)

★ ★ ★

## Cuba, Russia Sign Huge Trade Pact

(Page 6)

★ ★ ★

## 'God Will Help' Says Dying Boy

(Page 8)

★ ★ ★

## Harper Foursome Consols Favorite

(Page 10)

## Two Subs in Gulf, Argentina Says

(Page 17)

★ ★ ★

## Thugs Demand Nazi Salute

(Page 34)

★ ★ ★

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Radio Programs

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Television

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# Driver Won Race But Paid Penalty

LAKE COWICHAN — A motorist who raced a train to a crossing — and won — was fined for it in court here yesterday.

Abe Earl Brunisma of Meachie Lake pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop when he saw the train approaching the crossing.

Magistrate C. L. Anderson fined him \$20 and endorsed his licence. The offense took place Wednesday at the E & N railway crossing west of here on the South Shore Road near the Post Office.

Police said it was a near accident and the train crew reported it after taking the car's licence number.

DUNCAN — City firemen put out the fire twice yesterday. Belching smoke hindered rooftop operations at the home of Rudolph Saterpaka, 1081 Canada, when a chimney caught on fire.

But firemen cleaned the chimney and stopped the fire after 9:45 a.m. they were called again half an hour later when the pipes became hot again and some combustion resulted.

VANCOUVER (CP) — James William Tudey, 20, of Ladysmith, was acquitted Friday on a charge of robbing grocery-store owner Mrs. Isobel Edwards of \$43.

Tuley and Joseph Reginald Thompson, 19, of Nanaimo were arrested following the Jan. 19 holdup. Thompson was convicted last week and sentenced to six months definite and nine months indefinite.

**'Got a Break'**

DUNCAN — Albie Charlie, 76, had his drivers' licence suspended for 30 days on a charge of impaired driving.

Magistrate C. L. Anderson told him Friday "I'll give you a break" and fined him only \$50.

The magistrate warned Leslie Beer, of Victoria, he would lose his drivers' licence if he appeared in court within a year. The magistrate fined him \$25 for careless driving.

Hugh Eckert of Lake Cowichan was fined \$15 for speeding.

TOFINO — The funeral took place recently with full Legion Honors, at Chilliwack, B.C., of Mr. Donald M. MacKenzie, a veteran of World War One, and a resident of Tofino for 37 years. Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie were former owners of beautiful MacKenzie Beach here, and sold out four years ago, when they moved to Chilliwack, B.C.

The late Mr. Don MacKenzie was a life member of Br. No. 65, Clayquot Sound Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Tofino. A memorial service was held in St. Coloma Anglican Church Tofino by the Rev. J. W. Leigh.

TOFINO — The Variety Concert sponsored by the Tofino Library Association in the Legion Hall was highly enjoyable.

Among those taking part were Mrs. Sylvia Homewood, Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Mrs. David Bond, Robert Homewood, Gordon Anderson, Kenneth Gibson, Mrs. Larry Arnett, Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, Mrs. Ronald MacLeod, Epler Murdo MacLeod, David Stone, Elmer

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meet executives of the local CNIB branch. The assistant superintendent, CNIB western division, will speak of the work done by the organization.

\*\*\*

ALBERNI — Harry Heighton Tilley, a retired blacksmith, who had lived in this area for the past 21 years, died suddenly Friday at his home on Walker Road in the Beaver Creek district.

Mr. Tilley was born in England in 1887.

He leaves his widow, Helena; five sons, Alfred, Lloyd, Ivan and Allan, of Alberni; Roy Qualicum; seven daughters, Mrs. Florence Kachinsky, Mrs. Rose Young, Mrs. Ivy Ellis, Mrs. Grace Bodesso, Mrs. Doreen Silvius, all of Alberni; Mrs. Alice Lovell, Monticello, Utah, and Miss Lila Tilley at home; also 26 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Monday.

Burial will be in Alberni Valley Memorial Gardens.

\*\*\*

**Fined \$45**  
DUNCAN — O. Thomas Doney, 45, of Cowichan Valley, has been fined \$45 for operating as a stock dealer last year without a government licence.

QUALICUM BEACH — Officers of the Mt. Arrowsmith Women's Auxiliary to Nanaimo General Hospital were installed at a "first birthday" meeting in the Central V.I. Health Unit building. There were 29 attending.

Officers are: vice-president, Mrs. M. Uri; second vice-president, Mrs. J. McMillan; secretary, Mrs. L. Hobbs; treasurer, Mrs. A. Norman; directors, Mrs. H. Hollins, Mrs. W. Good, Miss J. Stokes.

Guest speaker was Russell Inkster, chairman of the Nanaimo Hospital board of directors.

Gordon Frith, Nanaimo Hospital administrator, spoke briefly. He presented the group with a speaker's rostrum, a gift from Mrs. Inkster.

\*\*\*

PARKSVILLE — D. W. J. Dare has been elected as president of Parksville District Camera Club recently formed at a well-attended meeting.

Other officers are secretary-treasurer, George Larnder, and an executive committee of three comprised of H. Mohr, Thomas McMillan and Sam Gough. The committee will act as program planners.

On February 16 at 7:30 p.m. the next meeting will be held at the Junior High School.

\*\*\*

PARKSVILLE — Plans for the second annual Children's Revue were completed at the monthly meeting of Parksville Women's Institute.

Conveners for the event are Mrs. W. J. Roscow, WI president, and Mrs. Jack Tryon, a varied program will be presented entirely by children.

Mrs. Roscow and Mrs. W. H. Morris will be delegates to a meeting of Parksville Community Society on Feb. 24 when an advisory board is to be formed.

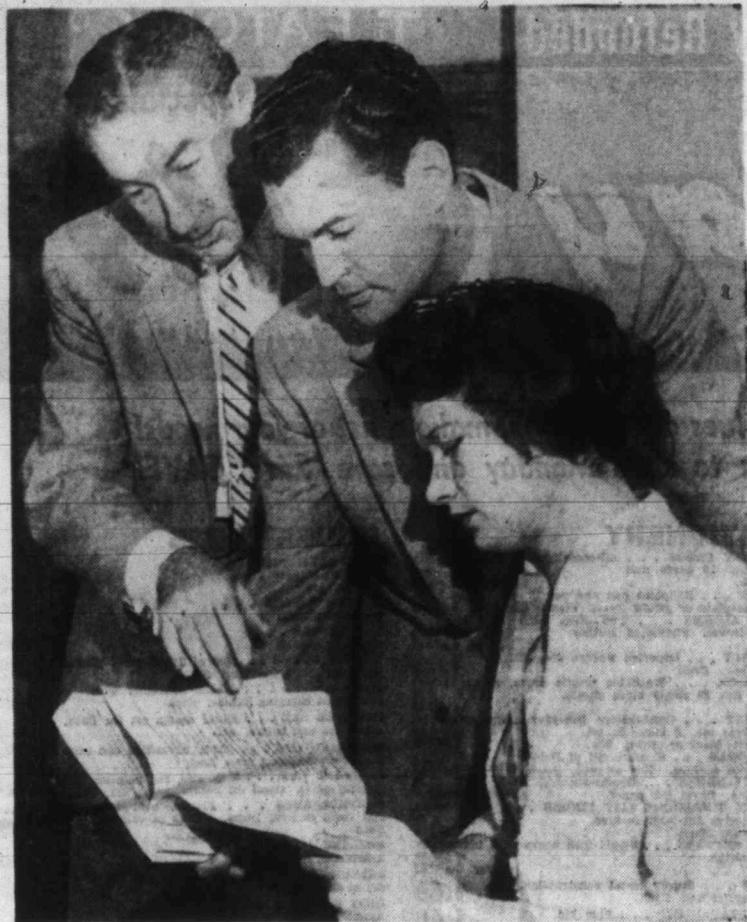
A letter was read from the Canadian Cancer Society, B.C. Division, asking the W.I. to sponsor a meeting of Parksville unit.

\*\*\*

**Rotary Club**  
DUNCAN — P. W. Ogilvie, of Vancouver, will address the rotary club here Feb. 29 and

the





### Carole, Lawyers Map Strategy

Still undecided whether Carole Treffoff should testify in Finch murder trial at Los Angeles, shapely ex-model and her lawyers study trial transcript in strategy session yesterday. Law-

yers Robert Neib, left, and Don Bringgold must make decision soon after trial resumes tomorrow. (AP Photofax.)

### The Car Corner

## Dart Bridges Gap

★ ★ ★

### Small Dodge Has Charm of Own

By J. T. JONES

The new Dodge Dart is a kind of bridge between the compact cars and the former low-priced three-between the Chrysler Valiant and the Plymouth.

It has a lot in common with what I've always called the "Plymouth" Dodges—made and sold in Canada and unheard-of in the U.S.—which were Plymouths with Dodge trim. The Dart is basically a Plymouth with a body all its own, and shorter and lighter than a Plymouth.

### Dog's Hate Dies Hard

LONDON (UPI) — Psychiatrists pronounced Butch the bulldog cured yesterday. Butch made something of a splash three months ago when a magistrate ordered him executed. Butch hated other dogs. He had bitten dozens of neighborhood pets. His owner, Mrs. Constance Gamble, pleaded for another chance for Butch and the magistrate relented, allowing Butch to enter London's canine Defence League kennels for psychiatric treatment—to be cured or killed.

Yesterday a league spokesman said Butch has been tamed and no longer hates other dogs.

He now hates cats.

## Desert Gives Up Wartime Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The desolate sands of a North African desert have yielded up the bodies of five members of the Lady Be Good bomber crew after nearly 17 years.

Their four colleagues may lie buried somewhere nearby.

### High School Parley Set

Six Victoria and district high school students will be among 270 from across the province attending the annual B.C. high schools conference, Feb. 26 and 27, at the University of British Columbia.

The conference, organized 13 years ago to acquaint high school students with all aspects of university life, is sponsored by the UBC Alma Mater Society, the B.C. Teacher and Parent-Teacher Federation and the UBC administration.

Attending from this area are Leslie Underwood and Audrey MacDonald of Royal Oak High School; Lorne Bosher and Douglas Alexander of North Saanich High School, and Mary Boyle and Mary Nicolson of St. Ann's Academy.

The Dart has a certain charm all its own, though. Being shorter it's a bit handicap in traffic and parking. Being lighter it should be a bit livelier and better-handling (although I couldn't feel any in a ride). Improvement over Plymouth's already high standards) and, having its own style of dashboard, it has the edge on just about every car in the legibility of what instruments there are.

As for power, the Dart has a tremendous range of choices from the new canted side of Plymouth (a larger version of the Valiant engine) to the thundering big Dodge V-8.

Thus it can give good reasonable mileage in one form, and neck-snapping getaway in another. (And no one will know, as they draw alongside, which it is.)

The old "Plymouth" Dodge, formally called the export model, was born because Canada's Dodge-De Soto dealers needed a bread-and-butter car to compete with the low-priced three. I don't know the sales figures of the past, but I'm sure I've seen five little Dodges for every big one.

I've also seen a lot of letters to various automobile publications, along this line: "I saw a car in Buffalo with Ontario plates, and it was a Plymouth with a Dodge grille—what is it, please?"

These same grilles (like Meteor and Monarch grilles)

## Someone Must Lose Face In Golfo Nuevo

Marine expert John Frederic Gibson, now living in Victoria, served from 1941 to 1945 in Royal Navy submarines in Mediterranean and Far East. His sub was "trapped" on a number of occasions in shallow waters and harbors and hunted by most modern search gear and ships, but always escaped, although once reported "sunken" by the enemy.

The Argentine Navy is now facing in practice some of the difficulties which await all navies in future wars. The various methods of detecting underwater objects have not changed very much since the last war. The Argentine warships are probably equipped with hydrophones, asdic and echo-sounders; they will also have radar to help locate a submarine on the surface.

The submarine cannot be trapped in Golfo Nuevo unless it is damaged, and no submarine commander will hang around in a confined area unless he is forced to do so for technical reasons.

### Cannot Move

So one can assume the commander either thinks that he is safe where he is or cannot move his boat from the area.

The conventional submarine is not equipped to remain submerged for long periods. After about 15 hours, there is insufficient oxygen in which to light a match or smoke a cigarette. Once this point has been passed the crew become light-headed and almost irritable.

For weeks after the finding of the bomber, an intensive air and surface search was conducted for its crew. It was obvious the men either had walked away from the plane after it was forced down or had parachuted from it as it was heading back to its North African base.

Clustered near the bodies of the five were pieces of equipment they had used in their effort to walk out of the desert—canteens, flashlights, pieces of parachute silk and harness, Turtledove flight jackets.

### REBUILT COVENTRY

Coventry, industrial city now rebuilt after massive bomb damage in the Second World War, is almost exactly in England's centre.

Tension in the submarine must be very great. There must be very great tension in its engineers are ready to pro-

# William Lost His Bearings

SUNDERLAND, England (UPI) — William Moody made a mistake, a costly one.

Aboard ship, the 41-year-old merchant seaman brooded about the quarrel he had in port with his wife. "I will get a separation and another man," she had threatened.

In court yesterday, Moody's defense attorney said: "This is a case where jealousy ran riot."

Moody "ran riot" when he got back into port and headed straight for his flat.

His key didn't fit the lock. "I thought my wife had locked me out," Moody said. He broke in.

"When I got in and she was not there I lost my head and started to smash the place up," he said.

Moody smashed a table and

hammered chairs against the walls. He splintered the crockery and destroyed brie-a-brac.

He spotted a new washing machine. "I thought the wife's fancy man had bought the washing machine. That's why I smashed it," Moody said.

Moody finally rammed a fist through the wall mirror, cutting a wrist. He rammed off to a hospital.

Minutes later, the housewife came back to her shattered

apartment. "I was so shocked when I saw my dream flat in ruins that I fainted," testified Mrs. Kathleen Burrell, 26.

Mrs. Burrell is Moody's next-door neighbor. The enraged Moody had confused the Burrell apartment for his own.

Moody was convicted of disorderly conduct and causing malicious damage, and fined \$61.60.

"It was all a mistake," he said. Mrs. Moody said nothing.

### Argentina Says

## Second Sub Now Certain

Buenos Aires (AP) — The Argentine navy said Saturday two mystery submarines now are hiding in remote Golfo Nuevo.

The navy announcement said one of the subs in the gulf apparently has been damaged by a bombardment from navy warships and aircraft.

The statement came at a time many Argentines were beginning to doubt there was any submarine at all in the remote gulf. There has been a 15-day hunt for an elusive underwater vessel supposed

### Rumors of Escape

The navy announcement led to speculation that a second submarine was trying to distract Argentine search forces away from a crippled sub in an effort to let the damaged vessel escape from the blockaded gulf.

The Argentine navy said two United States transport planes are bringing modern anti-submarine weapons here that were urgently requested by Argentina and "are of in-

### Another Stranger

Two Dutch warships, the destroyer Groningen and the frigate Van Amstel, and two Avenger anti-submarine aircraft reported from Curacao in the Dutch West Indies that a strange submarine may have been traced in that Caribbean area.

The Dutch said radar and anti-submarine detection apparatus had disclosed the presence of an unknown object Friday. A check showed the Dutch submarine Walrus in the area was too far away to have been involved.

The two U.S. military trans-

ports were expected late Saturday at a southern Argentine base, bringing the modern weapons for attack in Golfo Nuevo.

The Argentine government gave a "rush order" for the equipment, which includes depth charges, lights, sonar and other anti-submarine gear.

Argentine warships, patrol boats, seaplanes, fighters and helicopters have converged on the area. They are operating night and day to keep the submarine trapped inside the gulf, and hope to force it to come up and surrender or else destroy it.

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# Hold a Nation-Wide Design Competition For City Auditorium, Architects Urge

By TERRY HAMMOND

Victoria is entitled to an architecturally outstanding civic auditorium and the way to get it is by means of a nation-wide design competition.

That was the unanimous opinion of half a dozen city architects polled by the Colonist last night.

A seventh backed the idea of a competition but thought it should be restricted to B.C. architects.

They agreed that a truly outstanding design for the auditorium could set a new architectural pace in Victoria which would influence the aesthetic values of new construction for years to come.

They see the design of a new auditorium as a bright challenge which, if successfully met, would prove the artistic integrity of B.C.'s capital city.

And they pointed out that architectural competitions in Canada have recently produced fresh, sparkling designs for a new Winnipeg city hall and a Vancouver civic auditorium.

"Staging an architectural competition for our auditorium

JOHN DI CASTRI  
... get the best

competition if their record in winning the Massey medals is any criterion, he said.

"We have a pretty good batting average out west," he added.

He pointed out that Victoria architect Charles E. Craig won the Massey gold medal for architecture in 1955 for his design of Kiwanis Village. Mr. Craig's design topped submissions of 800 other Canadian architects and won him what is considered the top award in the national architectural field.

Mr. Craig also favors a competition for the auditorium design, but points out that by extending qualification to architects outside the province most B.C. firms would probably not enter.

A competition, he said, "would provide a far better solution (to the auditorium design problem) than having it done by one firm or by a city hall architect."

Also warmly enthusiastic to the possibility of a competition for designing Victoria's proposed new auditorium was John Di Castri, who achieved notoriety here in 1957 when he

termed the design of B.C.'s new

PATRICK S. BIRLEY  
... not city staff

well to pick jurors of undoubtedly architectural repute.

Importance of having a fine example of architecture in a Victoria auditorium cannot be overstressed, he stated.

"You have to realize that this building is going to be a centre of attention—it must be outstanding, it must be a real pace-setter—second best is just not good enough."

Robert W. Siddall said, "The results of architectural competitions held in Canada have justified this approach."

Of a competition for the city auditorium he said, "I would think that it should not be less than Canada-wide in scope."

He said a competition offers the city a guarantee of a good job and a useful building."

The design of the building, he continued, "will inevitably influence" the integrity of future construction here.

He said the overall cost of the project would be increased by about one per cent if it was handled by competition as compared to simply awarding the design to a single firm.

The first-prize money, he

C. DEXTER STOCKDILL  
... much thought

said, is deductible from the design and supervision fee of the winning architect. The one per cent represents the cost of runners-up awards.

"If for lack of a competition we get a poor design, the architect's fee will have been of very little value."

He pointed out that the Winnipeg city hall competition drew more than 100 entries for a \$15,000 first prize.

Patrick S. Birley, another

Victoria architect who had out-

spoken views on Government House ("a good example of socialized architecture"), also favors a competition and said, "I would be very much opposed to the city's staff doing the design."

Role of the city's architectural staff should be to prepare the program from which competitors would proceed to design the structure, he said.

This would include a budget and general outline of the future functions of the building.

Walter W. Ekins said a competition is the logical approach to design of a municipal building.

"I am very much in favor of the idea—it could give the project a real shot-in-the-arm."

C. Dexter Stockdill said he didn't think the slight additional cost of a competition should be a factor.

"By a competition we could be sure that a great deal of thought would go into the design," he said.

All aspects of the auditorium proposal are now being investigated by a special city committee under the chairmanship of Alderman Austin Curtis,

PETER COTTON  
... terrific idea

He said his committee would "certainly consider" the possibility of a design competition.

"And if the committee thinks there should be a competition there will be a competition," he stated.

He said previous city hall thinking was that the city's own staff would do the design.

"But we are starting with a fresh slate," he said of the committee which was appointed by Mayor Seurah last month.

## Sudbury Approaching Strait With Another Ocean Prize

### Food Gifts Just Fair But Money Came In

Donations of food weren't as good as usual, but a fine response of financial donations made yesterday's free food stall a success.

"We didn't have a thing left by 2:30," convener Mrs. E. E. Harper said last night. "If it hadn't been for the financial donations we wouldn't have gotten anywhere, but we were able to buy food, any everybody got something." Next food stall will be held March 12.

### Saanich

## \$1,000,000 Likely For Park Lands

### In Manhole

### Little Gas Left

A manhole at Government and Johnson where two B.C. Telephone Company employees were injured during a gas explosion Friday does not contain enough gas to cause another explosion, a B.C. Electric Company spokesman said last night.

The blast occurred shortly before noon. Presence of gas was "negligible" during subsequent tests made by the BCE gas department at 4:30, 6 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and again at 8:30 a.m. yesterday, a spokesman said.

There was a pocket of gas there, but how it got there, we still don't know," he said. It could have leaked there from a gas line during recent underground excavation nearby or it could have come from the ground or from a sewer, he said earlier.

Telephone workers Keith Ford, 3036 Jacklin, and Tom Walker, 69, Crease, both burned about the face and hands in the blast, last night were in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Saanich will only buy as much park land as it can afford over the next 15 years, but the total cost could well amount to more than \$1,000,000, according to Reeve George Chatterton.

His statement came a few days after Councillor Harold Todd said he did not think the municipality would spend "anything like" the \$1,326,900 park purchase sum outlined by Saanich planners as necessary from now until 1975.

### ONLY HALF-MILL

Coun. Todd said Saanich could only spend its half-mill tax levy plus some revenue from sale of land.

Reeve Chatterton pointed out that if the municipality's assessment remained fixed over the next 15 years the half-mill would raise some \$500,000.

And if the assessment increased each year by the same amount it went up in 1960 the half-mill would yield about \$750,000.

### MORE THAN \$1,000,000

With revenue from land sales the municipality might well spend more than \$1,000,000 on park purchases, the reeve said.

But he pointed out that the park purchase blueprint prepared by the planning department was simply an outline of requirements based upon roughly estimated purchase costs.

### IMPLEMENT IT

"Nobody has recommended that we simply implement it as it is," he said.

The purpose of the plan's to guide us in long-range pro-

tection of park areas."



### Seen In Passing

Lynanne Sanger sampling

some of her own coffee in cafe where she works. (Single and living at 427 Stannard, she plans to leave Victoria March 31 to join the RCAF women's division. Her hobbies are

bowling, riding and rifle-shoot-

ing.) Harry Rose saying

that ex-Langford postmaster

Harold Hobbs is now working

in the post office at Williams

Lake ... Carolyn Underwood

and Sharon Irwin talking

about a party ... John Forge,

Bill Orchard, Gordie Webster,

Jim Helps, John Cook and Bill

Standton tearing down a

chicken house ... Art Parsons

talking about insurance on the

first tee at Uplands.

### Crippled Freighter

The Victoria tugboat Sudbury I is approaching the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait with another prize plucked from the stormy Pacific.

The veteran salvage vessel put a towline aboard the crippled Greek freighter Gloriana around noon yesterday, almost 24 hours sooner than expected.

### FIRST POSITION

An Island Tug and Barge spokesman said last night the first position received here put the freighter, wallowing without a propeller, some 400 miles west of Cape Flattery.

Capt. Roy Blake, skipper of the Sudbury, reported he reached the helpless ship at about noon yesterday and gave its position as 230 miles off the cape.

### NOT 150 MILES

"The ship would drift a certain distance between Thursday and Saturday noon," said Donald Elworthy, Island Tug vice-president. "But it certainly wouldn't drift 150 miles."

He said the first position provided by the ship's agent must have been in error.

At last report, received here last night, Sudbury I was 200 miles off Cape Flattery and making six knots with her lumbering tow in a moderate swell.

### SOMETIME MONDAY

The tug and tow are expected to pass through the strait sometime Monday bound for Seattle where the freighter was headed when she lost a propeller in a Pacific storm Thursday.

At the start of her race to

aid the stricken freighter, Sudbury I was battling 60-mile-an-

hour gales, but the weather moderated as she approached the Gloriana.

### Kiwanis Club to Mark 40 Years of Service

Kiwanis Club of Victoria will celebrate 40 years of service at its regular meeting Tuesday at the Empress Hotel. Several of the oldest members in point of service will be honored at Tuesday's meeting of the junior safety patrol.

### Banfield Lodge Plaque To Be Unveiled Today

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black will unveil a bronze plaque this afternoon at open house between 2 and 5 p.m. at Banfield Lodge, 1230 Styles Street. The lodge is the first completed project of the Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society.



### Mother Is a Girl's Best Adviser

A girl has to be careful to select just the right card for Valentine's Day, especially in Leap Year, so nine-year-old Elizabeth Brown, 2725 Lansdowne, took her mother, Mrs. B. L.

Brown, along with her yesterday when she selected the card for the special someone on her list. (Colonist photo.)

### Fingerprints Useless To Police

Defectives found two good sets of fingerprints on a safe which was opened overnight Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital, but it didn't help them solve the theft of \$7,326 in cash and cheques.

Both sets belonged to hospital employees who were authorized to open the safe, police said last night. No glove prints were found either, suggesting that the culprit may have wiped clean the areas he touched during the daring robbery.

### Crash Hurts Four

A tentative school-participation program in tourist week plans calls for essay contests in junior and senior high schools and, possibly, a poster contest.

Essay contests will probably start next week and all entries will have to be in by April 1. Prizes have not yet been determined.

Also to be a main feature of TAW promotion again this year will be a public questionnaire for which prizes will be awarded to top entrants.

The committee official said this year's question may be designed to elicit ideas for a single major Victoria-tourist attraction.

### Soak Rich, Help Poor

### Water Rate Policy

Saanich council plans to play Robin Hood with 1960 water rates.

It will take from the "rich" and give to the "poor."

To meet higher wholesale water rates from the Greater Victoria water board the municipality is working out a new rate schedule which will lean harder on the large consumer; more gently on the small consumer, said last night.

He said Saanich comptroller John Tribb has been asked to prepare a new rate schedule which will meet the new wholesale charges without demanding much of an increase from nominal users.

"We plan to do away with the low rate in the upper consumption brackets—it was below cost even at the old rates," he said.

"We want to keep the minimum rate about the same as it was."

Oak Bay has already announced a new rate increase and Victoria is studying its present rate structure with a view to doing the same.

Esquimalt consumers will be tied to the Victoria rate because the city owns the Esquimalt water system.

### Crash Hurts Four

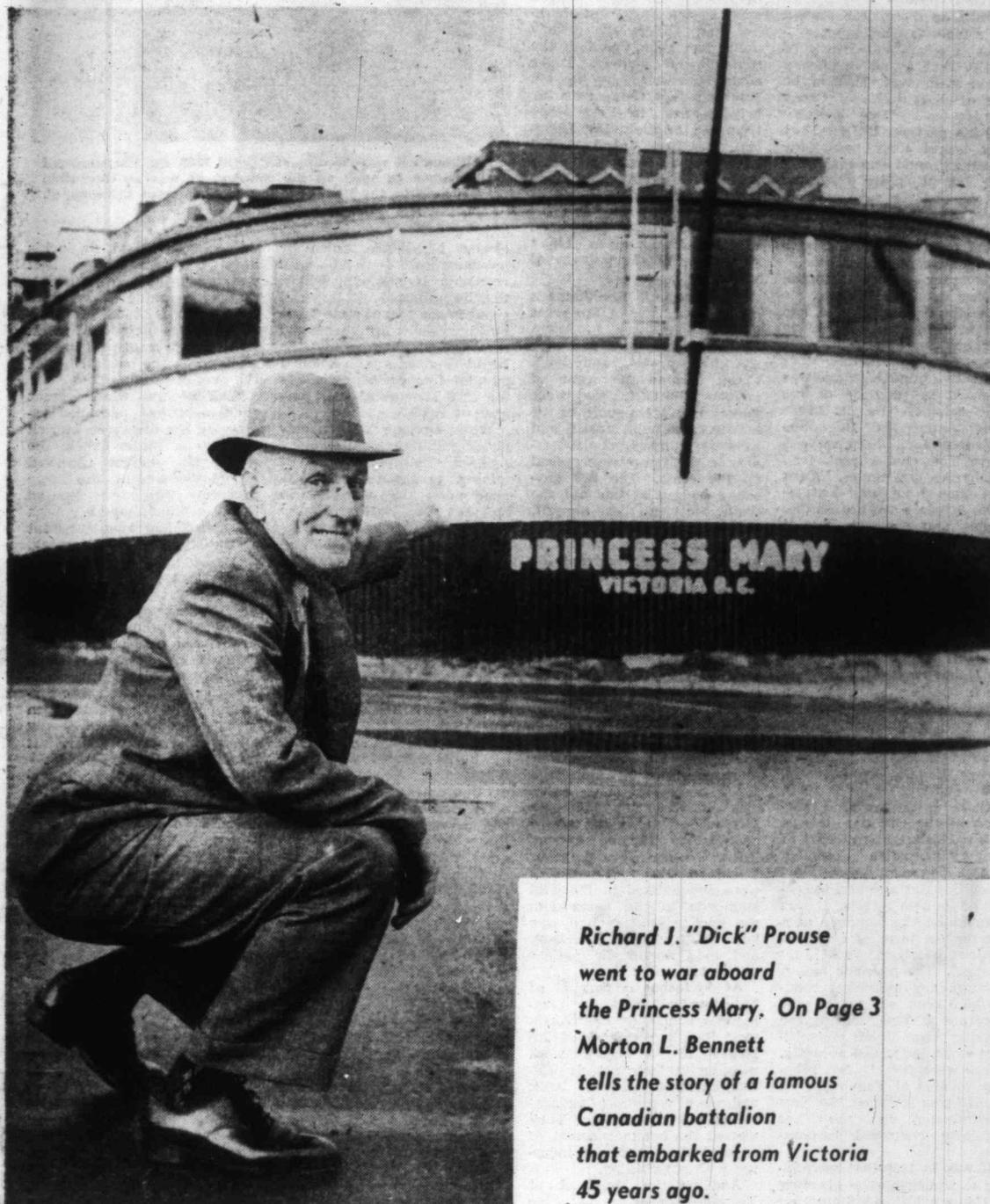
Three sailors from Esquimalt and a pulp mill employee were taken to hospital following a two-car collision near the Chase River bridge south of Nanaimo yesterday.

Richard Haas, driver, and passenger Fred Werhun, both able seamen engineer mechanics, suffered minor injuries.

# *The Islander*

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1960



Richard J. "Dick" Prouse  
went to war aboard  
the *Princess Mary*. On Page 3  
Morton L. Bennett  
tells the story of a famous  
Canadian battalion  
that embarked from Victoria  
45 years ago.

## CECIL CLARK

*On Pages 8-9*



## CAPE BRETON STORY

*on  
Pages 13-14-15*



## GOLDEN YEAR

*By B. A. McKelvie*

*On Page 2*

# With Miners Swarming on the Creeks 1860—A GOLDEN YEAR

GOVERNMENT leaders, businessmen, labor officials and citizens generally have been predicting that this year of 1960 will be a good one for British Columbia.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett promises that it will be the most prosperous in history. In the aggregate he may be right, but comparatively it will have to be very good to exceed that of 100 years ago, for the 12 months of 1860 were marked by good fortune and great accomplishments.

In paralleling the bounty of 1860 with the promise of 1960 it is essential that account be taken of the difference in populations. At the end of 1859 a conservative estimate would not give the two colonies of Vancouver's Island and British Columbia more than 15,000 inhabitants with white blood in their veins. These were all who were left from the 33,000 gold-hungry adventurers who had crowded into the country in 1858 when the stampede to the Fraser River was in full excitement. Today conservative calculations give the population of British Columbia as 1,700,000.

The promise of the immediate future includes immense hydro-electric installations on the Peace and Columbia Rivers; manufacture of steel; multi-million-dollar expansion of provincial highways and costly public works. Industry and commerce are confident of increased trade. It is pleasant picture—but it has yet to be realized.

Now let us take a glimpse at the achievements of 1860.

Despite the movement away from the bars of the lower Fraser, and the trading alleys of Victoria, there were hardy, thin, bearded men who were fascinated by the flow of the muddy river. They were experienced miners, and envisioned heavier enrichment in the sands and gravels of the stream in its upper reaches. They pushed upstream from the huts of Lytton to where Cayoosh Creek poured in to the Fraser, and there they found grain gold. Rough log shelters and torn and worn tents soon gave the importance of a "town" to the banks of the creek where men moiled and toiled profitably. Then, just a trifle north of Cayoosh where "The Fountain" flecked the brown waters of the great river with foam, even heavier gold was encountered.

Bridge River opened its treasure chest to the industry of the men who had dared to stake their future, on their belief. And higher up—away up as far as Fort Alexandria, the old Hudson's Bay Company's trading post, and beyond—men dug and panned and gold rewarded them. Ferguson's Bar attracted attention, and then Quesnel River (at that time spelled "Quesnelle") gave up its riches. Here, a new camp, that was to become permanent, came into being. It became a place in which the wanderers in the hills and along the streams could base their activities.

By  
B. A. MCKELVIE

From Quesnel little parties of two or three, back-packed their tools and meagre provisions, along the network of creeks that found their way to the main river. Then in the fall of 1860 Keithley Creek was located by "Doc" Keithley and his partner, Diller. They kept secret their knowledge that the ground was extremely rich, but gradually it became known, and the rush was on. Then, as the days began to shorten, Antler Creek was found—and Cariboo's fabulous story commenced.

Governor James Douglas, relying upon the faith of the experienced miners who had pushed upstream murmuring "higher and richer," was eager to help them. More productive mining ground was essential to progress of the little colonies. So, in 1860's early summer, he had reconnaissance made of the canyons above Yale, for a pack trail for horses and mules. Work was started as soon as possible. It was a trail of terrific grades, and dangers, but it served its purpose and was favored by packers over the older route from Harrison Lake to Lillooet (or Cayoosh).

It was the same summer of 1860 that saw the establishment of municipal government. It would be proper for the Union of B.C. Municipalities to specially mark the centenary of this delegation of self-government to localities. New Westminster will not forget for the Royal City, which always honors its pioneers, will proudly proclaim its 100th birthday as the senior corporation of the country. It was in May, 1860, that residents of the then British Columbia capital conferred with Governor Douglas and asking control of its own affairs. It was granted by the issuance of a charter (in form of a proclamation) bearing date of July 17, 1860. The previous month a temporary municipal council had been set up by the governor at Yale. During the ensuing year it did magnificently work, but ended abruptly. There were few, if any, property owners at Yale when its council was installed. So New Westminster was the first regularly chartered corporation.

It was in 1860 that sawmilling expanded by the granting to Captain Edward Stamp, on behalf of British interests, lumbering concessions at the head of Alberni Canal. The great modern milling towns of Alberni and Port Alberni testify to the substantial character of the old captain's dream.

Cariboo's rich creeks were not only located by the scouts with gold-pans, who fanned out over the rugged terrain of the Pacific slope. Before word of the success of Keithley and Diller, the yellow metal had been found in the Similkameen country. This could be reached by the old Hudson's Bay Company's fur brigade trail to Fort Hope from the Interior. But Douglas, the first "good roads" executive, realized that progress in a mountainous land must depend upon the ease of transportation. So Douglas commenced a road from Hope to the Similkameen that would permit the passage of vehicles.

Then beyond Similkameen on the other side of the great Okanagan country—Adam Beam filled his gold pan with sparkling gravel, and Rock Creek became the scene of another wild rush. They were mostly men from south of the border, and wild stories and baseless rumors of lawlessness in the camp were spread on the coast. The tall governor decided to find out the truth. He went there himself, and was so delighted with the conduct of the miners that he had a race track laid out for them. Good money was being made at Rock Creek and nearby Boundary Creek.

Then came reports from a party sent out by the government that all the creeks flowing from the west into Lake Okanagan were auriferous. So fearful was the governor that publicity to this new ground would draw men from Rock Creek and Similkameen that the good news was suppressed for a time. But some heard and went there. The following year when word of the wealth of Cariboo became known, Rock Creek and the other workings along the border were depopulated in the wild stampede to the north—and the once-coveted ground was left to transitory workers, and to Chinese, the patient toilers of mining.

At Victoria, the capital of Vancouver's Island, the commercial centre of the North-West Pacific, members of the House of Assembly were meeting in their new legislative chamber, built of brick and one of a group of pagoda-roofed public buildings. They viewed the commencement of an expanding trade and industry with satisfaction.

And on the Mainland, at New Westminster—the Royal City—the capital of British Columbia, there was optimism. Governor Douglas who, from his experiences with the representative form of government on Vancouver's Island, was suspicious of an



Although it wasn't completed until 1868, the Cariboo road did much to open up the country. It was an incredible job, built by the Royal Engineers. This point is known as Big Bluff.

elected legislature, ruled by proclamation—and with economy. It was with delight that he informed the Imperial government that despite large public works expenditures and the cost of maintaining the Royal Engineers with colonial pay, the finances of the colony for 1860 showed a credit balance of £10,685.

While anxious to open new placer mining areas, Douglas realized that the future of mining prosperity must depend upon lode deposits. So he sent Dr. Forbes of the Navy—a recognized geologist—to report upon the possible deposits of minerals in the hills, fringing Harrison Lake. It was the first technical examination of its kind and may be regarded as the start of geological surveying on the Mainland.

But while 1860 saw many important undertakings and developments, the outstanding accomplishment was the bringing into prominence of the Cariboo. When the fabulous stories of the wealth of the creeks there became whispered about, artisans who had never mined, commercial men, clerks and apprentices quit their employment to scramble over the muddy trails and through the thickets that marked the way to the new Eldorado.

It was in the fall of 1860 that magistrate and gold commissioner Philip H. Nind, who had but recently been stationed at Williams Lake, visited the miners as far up the River as Quesnel, and gave an encouraging report to the governor of the country.

But Nind did not learn at that time of the success that was being enjoyed by Keithley and Diller and other courageous prospectors to the east of the Fraser. He returned to his post, but shortly after the new year he was informed that trouble was brewing on some new and rich streams—and particularly one known as Antler Creek—over claim stakings. So Nind, who was a very capable official—started off once more, through

the snow and cold, to do his duty. It was a hard trip. It was not until March 27, 1861, that he was able to report to the government on his journey and his observations. It was the first official report received on the new strikes of the previous autumn.

"During the winter great excitement has prevailed respecting the discovery of rich diggings at Antler Creek," he said. "The secrecy observed by its discoverers, the large prospects they were reputed to have found, together with the subsequent announcement of the situation of the creek, tended to inflame the minds of all, that a rush of people took place in the dead of winter to this new Eldorado.

"Many claims were recorded," he explained, "and in several instances the same ground was taken up by different parties. This led to contention, and almost to open violence, at one time deadly weapons being drawn, but happily with no evil result.

"Shortly afterwards, an appeal having been made for my interference, I determined to proceed to the Forks of Quesnel, and if necessary to Antler Creek. Accordingly on February 27 I left Williams Lake accompanied by a constable and two Indians carrying necessities for the journey. In consequence of the difficulties of travelling we did not reach the Forks of Quesnel until March 3."

Nind found the place almost empty of inhabitants and was told they were all at Keithley and Antler Creeks awaiting his appearance. He made his way to the Keithley and Diller property. It was a hillside working. "It was discovered last autumn," he noted, "and at first proved of almost unprecedented richness; a tunnel was bored into the bank, but owing to natural causes was obliged to be abandoned; subsequently the hill was pierced in two other places, but the lode seemed to be lost, for no prospects were found. Mr. Diller has persevered in

Continued on Page 4

Greeks

EAR



8. the Cariboo road  
was an incredible  
point is known as



Brigadier-General Sir Sam Hughes, Canada's minister of national defence in 1915, inspected the 30th Battalion at the Willows camp before the unit's departure for overseas service. This was the 30th, along with its unofficial mascot.

By MORTON L. BENNETT

FOR THOSE WHO REMEMBER, it'll be 45 years ago this afternoon that, with a skirling of pipes and a thudding of drums, 1,100 men of the 30th Battalion, CEF, marched along Belleville Street to the CPR docks to jam pack aboard two ships, the Princess Adelaide and the Princess Mary and go to war. Escorting them part of the way were Sir Richard "Dick" MacBride's two famous submarines.

Time and the battlefield have taken their toll of the once proud 30th, but tomorrow night at the Gorge Vale Golf Club they'll hold their annual reunion. Richard J. "Dick" Prowse, of Inverness Street, keeps tab of the survivors on the west coast and expects to see three or four dozen on hand to dine and wine, "remember when" and give a silent salute to old comrades.

In this select little group occupying San Juan Island every man knows his regimental number because they only ran to five figures, and they all start with "77."

Dick Prowse, who was born in Nanaimo (and whose father was one of the Royal Marines

## 'We Few, We Happy Few . . .

# 'We Band Of Brothers...'

(after the 2nd battle of Ypres) required urgent replacement. The 30th provided reinforcements for the 7th, 15th and 16th Battalions.

After that it was in and out of the line, as the months rolled into years of trench warfare.

For the wounded, no plasma, no helicopters, no short-wave radio. Just a procession of duckboards, mud and casualty clearing stations, while those back from leave whistled snatches from "The Boys." All the time the roster of the original 30th dwindled; dwindled because the Canadians' battle casualties were staggering even in the light of the last war.

Vimy cost them 11,000, and Passchendaele Ridge, two square miles of mud, another 16,000. Alongside the Australians at Amiens in the summer of '18, their 12-mile advance in four days cost them another 9,000. In that final year of the war there were battles that cost another 30,000—names like Arras, the Drocourt-Queant line, Canal du Nord and Cambrai have a fearful significance.

By the war's end, 424,000 Canadians had walked with death; 60,661 didn't come back. Canadian casualties were twice those of the U.S. Army, and the U.S. had 10 times the population!

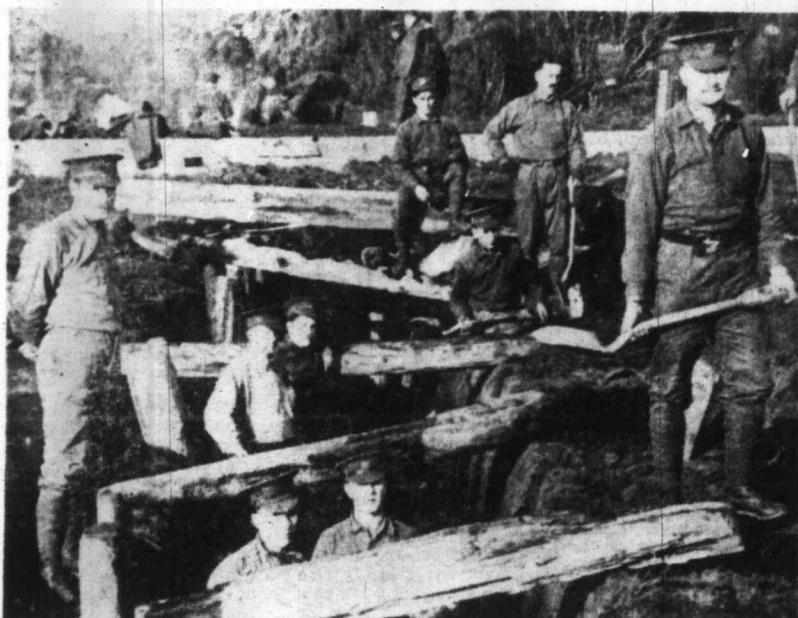
Despite this, and the passage of time, Dick Prowse has 67 of his comrades' names in his little black book, and there'll probably be a good percentage of them on hand tomorrow night. They'll come from Alberni and Courtenay and Burnaby. Maybe Bugler W. Rainie will come down from Prince Rupert. He did last year.

The commanding officer of

No. 2 Company won't be there. His name was Cy Peck, and he won a VC with the 16th. But A. E. "John" Collins, of forestry fame, will be along, with Harold Nation and J. Ciceri, plus photographer R. H. "Bobby" Fort. On hand, too, will be J. A. "Bun" Hobday and A. H. C. "Aubrey" Jones, not to speak of a grocer called Ed Homewood from Alberni, and T. W. L. "Tam" Mutch of Victoria. Some others, of course, are too far away to answer the annual roll call. They're in places as wide apart as Montreal and Los Angeles.

Shakespeare may not have had in mind a handful of men who bore regimental numbers in the 77,000 bracket, but he put it correctly when he wrote: "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers; for he today that sheds his blood with me shall be my brother . . ."

Survivors of the 30th are indeed a band of brothers.



At Clover Point men of the 30th Battalion learned the art of trench digging . . . something with which they were to become all too familiar.

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) REPTILE
- (2) THISTLE
- (3) PORTAGE
- (4) APPAREL
- (5) NOWHERE

*All the World  
Loves a Lover*

# This is Cupid's Day

By JOHN WINDSOR

ST. VALENTINE'S is with us once again, and that sprightly young gent, Dan Cupid, Esq., will be on the prowl, bow and arrow at the ready, to pick off any susceptible hearts. At least, I think he is still using a bow and arrow; but the way things are changing nowadays, he may well have discarded this armament

Mind you, the technique employed to show that your feelings are a trifle more than platonic, does vary from age group to age group. The most scientific and business-like approach is to be found at the elementary school level, where the young hopefuls, both male and female — this is a leap year — quantity purchase their cards in large Valentine cut-out books. If young hopeful A. plans to pass out 37 of these cards, she informs the 37 recipients well ahead of time, thus ensuring that she herself will receive exactly 37 affectionate greetings in return. Who says that only businessmen know anything about the balance of trade?

The teenager has a somewhat different approach — one might almost call it selective. He seldom sends cards to more than five or six girls at a time, and each of these young ladies is positively guaranteed, in rhyme, that all his love and undying affection are for her alone.

It is not until a little later in life that the going really becomes rugged for the male. Take the average bachelors, with no bad habits to speak of, who has been conscientiously saving his pay cheque against a rainy day. In a moment of weakness he decides to buy some fair young damsel chocolates for St. Valentine's, not mind you, an ordinary dollar box, but rather one of those big heart-shaped efforts costing all of \$2.50. This extravagance is greeted with squeals of girlish glee, and then before the poor chap quite knows what has happened, turtle doves are coming all over the place and he's being hustled down to the nearest jewellers to look at diamond rings. Very sad.

But don't think for one moment that marriage brings an end to the Valentine custom. Feb. 13 and Feb. 15 are quite normal days when you and your spouse can hurl implications, platters, or even the kitchen sink at each other, but woe betide the husband who fails to bring home some token of love and affection on THE day.

This old habit of setting aside one day in honor of lovers can trace its ancestry way back into the pagan past. In ancient Rome the Lupercalia, a festival in honor of the she wolf who mothered Romulus and Remus, the two founders of the city, was observed on Feb. 15, and at this celebration the Romans were inclined to live it up. One of the quaint old traditions was for each girl to draw from a box the name of the boy who was to be her beau for the following year. When the Christian church came to power, it wisely made

no attempt to abolish the old customs, but tried instead to purify and give them a religious significance. Thus, the Lupercalia became St. Valentine's Day, a much more chaste and quiet celebration, during which the maidens drew from a box, not the name of their new heart-throb, but instead the name of some saint, whose virtues they were to try to emulate.

What the maidens thought of this change is not now known.

The reason why St. Valentine was chosen as the patron of lovers has long since been forgotten; as has also his exact identity, for there were three Valentines who became saints during the early struggles of the church. However, our Valentine is thought to have been a Roman priest who was tortured and put to death about the 270 by the Emperor Claudius II, during one of the periodic persecutions of the Christians. He was buried on the Flaminian Way, just outside one of the gates, and sometime later when Christianity was officially adopted by the government, a church was built on the spot to commemorate his martyrdom. Incidentally the gate, known as Porto del Populo, or Gate of the People, still stands.

One of the charming legends about him is that during his ministry he devoted much time to the young people, as their friend and counsellor. After his arrest by the emperor's guards, the good priest was much worried by the fact that he could no longer help and advise his young flock, but in answer to his prayers a way was shown by which he could maintain contact. He was imprisoned in a tower and at the window of his cell grew a vine. Using some of its leaves, he plucked out words of faith and encouragement, and these he dispatched to his friends, using the doves that perched on his window ledge as his messengers. From this, according to the legend, we get the foliage and doves that so often appear on the modern Valentine card, while its lady paper commemorates the messages that were plucked out on the vine leaves.

Up to the early middle ages the festival was almost purely

religious, but about that time the romantic boy-meets-girl angle began to creep in. This may have started with the Normans who used the word "galantin" for lover. Pronounced in the Norman fashion it was probably close enough in sound to lead to the confused idea that St. Valentine was the patron of all young lovers.

Apparently this patronage even included the birds, for the people of those times firmly believed that all the birds chose their mates on that day. Feb. 14 may seem a little early, even for us residents of the evergreen playground, to start warbling out the spring song and building nests, but maybe the climate was even milder in those good old days.

Such literary greats as Chaucer and Shakespeare make mention of Valentine's Day in their writing, but the most amusing reference is made by Samuel Pepys in his diary. He somewhat ruefully admits to buying half a dozen pairs of gloves, garters and other what-have-you of feminine attire as a Valentine's gift for his wife, but consoles himself with the thought that he would have had to provide the clothes for her anyway. Actually, by the standards of the age, his gift was most modest, as it was not uncommon for gay cavaliers to give jewels and other ornate presents to the ladies of their choice.

Today, after nearly 2,000 years, the celebration has gone full circle, losing its religious significance, and has instead become a time of gaiety and gallantry, a time for romantic sentiment and for parties, although now these are usually for the young and the very young.

At least one group of ladies, like the early church fathers, is adapting the idea to serve a good purpose. For some time now the Brentwood Bay Women's Institute has staged a big annual fancy dress Valentine's party for all the small fry of the area. The youngsters "whoop it up" in fine style with a costume parade, plenty of food, games, prizes and entertainment. Not only do the local children have fun, however, but others who cannot be present benefit, for the institute sends all the proceeds as a Valentine's gift to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

In addition, one of the patients, a small boy whose parents live too far away for constant visiting, receives special attention from these ladies who make sure that on Feb. 14 his mail contains a plentiful supply of cards and presents. I am sure the good saint himself would heartily approve the use of his name for such a worthwhile purpose.

The big thing to remember about Valentine's, from the masculine point of view, is not

as obsolete, and gone in for a supersonic double-action interplanetary ray gun, backed by a 30-day warranty.

Whatever the little chap is using, though, we can be sure that he will be having a high old time on Feb. 14, for this is St. Valentine's, the one day out of the 365 that is officially reserved for lovers, be they young or old.

appreciated. They don't mind you lounging around the office all day, drinking coffee or shooting the breeze with the gang while they have to stay home, slaving over the electric stove or shoveling mountains of crockery into the automatic dishwasher. They don't even mind much — if you sit and watch the TV game instead of cleaning out the basement as you promised. But whatever you do, for goodness' sake don't forget to bring home that little piece of pasteboard, suitably decorated with hearts and flowers, ribbons and laces, to reassure them they are a wonderful sex and that we just couldn't get along without them.

## 1860, a Golden Year

Continued from Page 2

attempting to recover the lode, and has informed me that he thinks he has succeeded.

"Good prospects have been obtained on benches 100 and 200 feet above the present river level, and it is anticipated that paying diggings exist for a numerous body of miners at a future period, when some of the preliminary difficulties attached to the development of the country are removed."

Mr. Nind, after inspecting the camp at Keithley, started for Antler. He had to wait at Keithley for six days before attempting the journey, owing to storms. Then he had to plod through deep snow and bitter cold. He stopped from time to time to take stock of the scenery when the way led to higher ground.

"Where the snow had been swept off by the wind I noticed masses of quartz rock and two specimens of grass. After traversing the summit for some miles, the descent into the valley of Antler Creek commences. I should imagine that from Mr. Davis' store (Keithley Creek) to Messrs. Rose and McDonald's claims, which are the first that were taken possession of on Antler Creek, the distance is about 20 miles NNE . . . I found one log cabin on Antler Creek built by the discoverers; the rest of the miners were living in holes dug out of the snow, which was between six and seven feet deep. I remained here fully occupied for nearly six days in settling mining disputes, and transacting other business. Matters passed off without any disturbance, and if all were not satisfied the unsuccessful parties submitted quietly on finding their claims were not supported by the law."

Following further description of the general locality, Nind went on: "Setting the workable ground at a low estimate, there is room here for 1,000 miners. Cunningham Creek, discovered last autumn, but not prospected until after

the Antler Creek excitement, has lately attained a high reputation, a number of claims having been taken up and recorded upon it since the middle of last month, and it bids fair to rival Antler Creek in popularity. I believe it is about the same size and will accommodate the same number of men."

The commissioner impressed upon the government that the Cariboo field was of a different character than those closer to tidewater.

"A new description of mines has been discovered, which promises a more lasting employment of labor than has hitherto existed." He recommended that the Gold Fields Act be amended to meet the situation.

"Respecting the gold resources of the Cariboo country, a perfect unanimity exists; but it is probable that many of those now so sanguine, particularly the newcomers, who are unacquainted with the numerous difficulties that must be overcome, will meet with reverses and disappointment; those, however, who are fortunate in placer mining will turn their attention to the discovery of hill diggings and quartz lodes. Hitherto, no one has prospected on the hills, exploration being followed up the course of streams from the necessity of obtaining immediate returns."

Nind told of the arrival of a number of Chinese. They were in no hurry to stake claims, but active in prospecting.

Reporting on food prices he said that flour was selling at 37 cents a pound; beans and rice at about the same; bacon at 65 to 90 cents, and beef at from 30 to 37½ cents a pound — and these prices, 100 years ago were considered to be high! More might be asked after being freighted into distant diggings from Quesnel.

Now, a century later, mining is still being followed in Cariboo. Yes, 1860 was a good year.

# Day

double-action inter-  
rantly.  
ugh, we can be sure  
eb. 14, for this is St.  
is officially reserved

preciated. They don't mind  
a lounging around the office  
day, drinking coffee or  
sitting the breeze with the  
while they have to stay  
one, slaving over the electric  
or shoveling mountains  
crockery into the automatic  
dishwasher. They don't even  
much—if you sit and  
watch the TV game instead of  
cleaning out the basement as  
promised. But whatever  
you do, for goodness' sake  
don't forget to bring home that  
piece of pasteboard, suit-  
ably decorated with hearts and  
stars, ribbons and laces, to  
assure them they are a won-  
derful sex and that we just  
didn't get along without

## den Year

Antler Creek excitement,  
lately attained a high re-  
putation, a number of claims  
having been taken up and re-  
laxed upon it since the  
middle of last month, and it  
is fair to rival Antler Creek  
in popularity. I believe it is  
at the same size and will  
accommodate the same num-  
ber of men."

The commissioner impressed  
upon the government that the  
Cariboo field was of a differ-  
ent character than those closer  
to the water.

A new description of mines  
has been discovered, which  
promises a more lasting em-  
ployment of labor than has  
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Yes, 1860 was a good

# VICAR UNDER FIRE FOR PLACARD 'AD'

By RICHARD L. THOMAS  
The Islander's London Correspondent

EVERY NOW AND THEN staid old Britain seems to do something which outdoes anything we hear about from the United States—the home of gimmicks and the theory that any means justifies the end, or so we are led to understand. The other day, for example, there appeared on a board outside Christ Church, Greenwich, a notice reading:

### GETTING MARRIED?

This church was good enough for  
Marty Wilde

Mr. Wilde, in case you did not know, is a British interpretation of Sergeant Elvis Presley. He either nauseates you or sends you digging. For myself he sounds and looks a particularly revolting specimen — professionally, of course.

The notice, it seems, was put up by the vicar, the Rev. Gerald Hawker. It was pulled down by Mrs. Clara Berry who thought it was disgraceful. The vicar said he was sorry if he had upset anyone but he was so tired of teenagers getting married at the register office that he thought it might bring them to church to realize that their idol was married there.

There, for the present, is where the matter rests.

Meanwhile we have parsons who invite their congregation to smoke "to help them feel at home" during services; we have another who believes in rock and roll hymns and a handful of others who feel that anything which will get people into the church is justified however unorthodox it may seem. It seems to be very much a case of quantity being more important than quality.

There seems to be something unhealthy about a "pop" singer being used as a church draw. I find myself with a sneaking sympathy for another person whose comment of the affair Marty was, "I wonder if Christ Church, Greenwich, is good enough for God?" He has a point there.

There is, of course, a counterpart in the crowds of sightseers who always surround a church when the Queen goes to worship there. They make a Roman holiday of the occasion. Fortunately we have not yet discovered a person who has placarded his church with the information that it was good enough for the Queen, but in the true English tradition we are very apt to get all excited if some parson puts an extra candle on the altar or leaves the word "obey" out of the marriage service.

★ ★ ★

AND ONLY A COUPLE of weeks ago we had two parsons indulging in a demarcation dispute. It seems that a distraught young husband called on a vicar to ask him to see his young wife whose baby had just died. The vicar told him that as he did not live in his parish he could not go to see his wife, so the boy went off to another nearby vicar who told him the same thing. It seems that the young man lived on the boundary of three parishes and when eventually he reached the right vicarage the parson was out. So he went home and did his best to console his wife himself. The redeeming feature of that tragic ecclesiastical affair is that both priests have been severely ticked off by their bishop, who was obviously appalled by their attitude.

It does seem, however, that not only is there a shortage of manpower in the church, but also a grave shortage of the right kind of manpower. Indeed a priest said only the other day that there was a thriving black market in clergy. Because of the shortage they could lay down their own terms and once they had a living they could do very much as they like — because bishops are powerless to intervene in this country unless the parson can be found guilty of heresy or immorality. Short of that he cannot be moved.

This reminds me of the true and tragic story of an education department stenographer who set the whole town talking once again about the most talked of church dignitary who cannot be

moved — the Dean of Canterbury, an outspoken communist who owns a lot of property; a governor, by virtue of his office, of the oldest public school in Britain — King's School Canterbury established in the year AD 600 — but who provides his children with state education, and is known everywhere as the "Red Dean." The other day he was called upon to distribute some prizes at a state school.

The education department stenographer had to stencil the notice to be circulated to parents. She did and it announced that the prizes would be distributed by "The Dean of Canterbury, the Very Red Dean Hewlett Johnson, D.D." It was not a subversive activity — merely an honest typist's effort to type "Rev." And the v slipped.

★ ★ ★

MORE AND MORE telephone exchanges in Britain are being opened to the economy and convenience of subscriber dialling to all parts of the country. The economy comes from the fact that all calls are charged for in units, and the value of the unit is calculated on a taximeter basis — time and distance. The most expensive unit is 12 seconds — the cheapest six minutes. Each unit costs two pence.

You can dial any exchange in Britain from Evesham for two pence. If the exchange is more than 125 miles away you will get 12 seconds of talk for two pence which means that the traditional three-minute long-distance call will cost 2s 6d (equivalent to 30 cents) a cut of 33½ per cent on normal charges. The important thing, however, is that you can have a literal 12-second call for two pence if you talk quickly enough. Thus a brief message to fond wifey when she lifts the receiver, "Home on the 3.36, love," certainly wouldn't cost more than two pence anywhere in Britain.

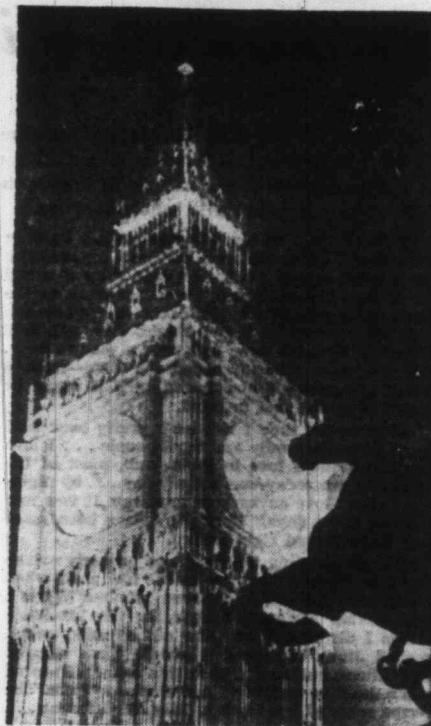
The great snag, of course, in the system is the traditional social pow-wow when two wives get together and talk for an hour. That sort of thing will cost them a packet. In future a local call will rank as three minutes per unit (six minutes after 6 p.m.) and another two pence will tick up every three minutes so that a half-hour talk on the phone to the neighbors costs the equivalent of 20 cents — exactly five times as much as at present.

By 1970 the new system will apply to every telephone exchange in the United Kingdom and provided telephones are used intelligently it will mean a big cut in costs. The post office saves on labor charges because the call goes through automatically without intervention from an operator; the customer saves because he pays only for time actually used. A minute call is charged as a minute (not three minutes) and the Scots will be able to telephone from Aberdeen to Penzance — some 900 miles — for two pence. By night all unit rates have a double value in time so that after 6 p.m. there are 24 seconds of talk per unit for the longest distance and six minutes for the local call.

THE POST OFFICE, which operates our telephones, has a double purpose in its charging routine. The first is to make the use of long-distance calls more attractive and secure greater use of expensive equipment which is only partially used, and the second is to cut down the interminably long local conversations.

"These hour and half-hour conversations are disastrous economically," I was told by a post office spokesman. "They tie up valuable equipment controlling junctions in our local exchanges which means that revenue is sometimes lost because junctions are engaged. Not only do we lose the revenue for the call but not infrequently time and money has to be spent dealing with complaints. Someone says that they got an engaged single when the subscriber assured him that his telephone had not rung all day. It has to be explained that the busy tone is heard when a junction is engaged. Then there are people who want to ring the number and cannot complete the call — again we lose the cost of the call.

"Under the new system subscribers will pay for what they use. We want to cut down on time used in local calls and we want to get increased



use of long-distance lines. Judged from experience in Bristol, where the plan has been operating for three months, things are working out that way. They have had complaints from subscribers whose bills have leapt — due to prolonged local calls which they did not realize were timed — but now that they understand things the great majority of people welcome the new system."

IT WILL TAKE 10 years to complete the change over to automatic working — three exchanges are now functioning but within two years about a fifth of the exchanges will be converted and the pace gradually accelerated. Ultimately, says the post office, I will be able to dial anywhere in Canada from anywhere in Britain. The cost? Problematical, but even at a second of time per unit (the minimum possible mechanically) the cost of a call would be halved compared with present rates on a full three-minute call. The real problem internationally is the very short call. The person who rings Canada to announce "Arrived safely" could probably get away with about three seconds for six cents — and it would have taken probably 40 seconds to set up the call through all the various junctions on the way. But it is a headache for tomorrow and no doubt something will be worked out — possibly a device which will chalk up 50 units as soon as an international call is completed.

Another problem of automatic dialling, of course, is that there is no record of the calls. They are recorded automatically as units and if you want a check recorder to make sure that it has not gone haywire it will cost you \$2.75 a quarter — but even then you will not know whether the 120 units added since you last looked was a two minutes conversation with Canada or an 11-hour talk with the lady next door about the sale of work. It is just a case of getting used to a new telephone habit.

After all not so long ago we too had free local calls. Now they all have to be paid for at 3 cents a time. Provided you restrict yourself to three minutes automatic dialling means local calls will only cost 20 cents.

★ ★ ★  
BELIEVE IT OR NOT there are now 10,000,000 television licences in the United Kingdom. They cost the equivalent of \$11 each and most of the revenue goes to the BBC — a quarter of it is retained by the government as tax and for collecting the cash and policing the regulations. It is estimated that about 40 per cent of the population listens to the BBC and 60 per cent to commercial television but the position is growing more favorable to the BBC which has always had the majority of viewers over 35. The teenagers favor commercial programs.

★ ★ ★  
Under the reorganization of the Royal Navy, Chatham dockyard near the mouth of the Thames is being closed down. Recently a plate bending roller was sold to a private firm for £1,200. An examination of records showed the Queen had paid £563 for it in 1890 — a capital gain of more than 100 per cent and a most creditable tribute to the standard of maintenance of the Royal Navy.

## In Muriel Wilson's Kitchen

GOODNESS KNOWS my intentions were good . . . I meant to have a column this Valentine's Day all dripping with hearts and flowers. It was to be centred around a fine, high-hat, white layer cake with bright cherries sparkling up its inside, with a fluffy pink frosting garnished with whole cherries.

I could see it in my imagination . . . light as a feather . . . pretty as a picture . . . reposing on a large crystal plate. Yes, this column would be special. I would put my best lace cloth on the table, set my beautiful cake in the centre between tall scarlet candles and I might even ask Bud Kinsman to come over and take a picture of it. All this was before I baked the cake—from a brand-new recipe that sounded as if it would be just the cake I had in mind.

Most of the time I ride on a pretty even keel . . . I love my family and most people . . . I love my home and I love to cook—well, most of the time. But yesterday was not my day . . . by nightfall I didn't love anybody or anything. It was just "one of those days." It couldn't have been more lost if I'd stayed right in bed.

The phone rang before I was properly awake and I nearly broke my toe on the hall chair when I answered the call . . . wrong number. When I opened the refrigerator door for the breakfast things I discovered we were out of milk, which spoiled Jim's breakfast. I should have stopped right there, but no . . . with this column in mind and a deadline looming I had a cake to bake. The recipe sounded good and a little bit different . . . It was different alright . . . so different that I couldn't possibly hand it on to this column's readers.

I'm not sure what happened . . . perhaps there were gremlins in the kitchen. They get in occasionally, you know. Jim said, "What in the Dickens are you going to do with it? That piece I had for lunch is about all the contribution I can make towards getting rid of it." Well, some of the family were coming for dinner, and for dessert I served small pieces of cake hidden under large helpings of strawberry ice cream. The very large piece that was left was disposed of by some delightful growing boys who were not too critical of texture and lightness.

I may as well make a clean breast of it . . . The very same day I made bread and forgot the salt. I told you it was not my day.

WITH MY FAITH in me slightly shaken I am going to stick to the tried and true for today. With my enthusiasm for Valentine's Day gone down the drain, we'll skip the "Feature Recipe" and talk about everyday family food.

Cherry Bran Nut Bread is in this category . . . It is a good family loaf and substantial enough for after-school snacks for the hungry horde. The recipe blends the flavors of walnuts, maraschino cherries, nutmeg and whole bran cereal to make a sweet, quick bread. It is topped with a crumbly cherry-nut mixture.

Here is the recipe. Sift together two and a half cups of pre-sifted all-purpose flour with three-quarters of a cup of sugar, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon nutmeg. Combine with one cup All Bran (whole bran cereal). Beat one egg slightly and stir into one cup milk and two tablespoons salad oil. Add to dry ingredients. Stir only until combined. Do not beat. Fold in three-quarters of a cup of chopped walnuts and one-third of a cup of chopped maraschino cherries. Pour into loaf pan (9 $\frac{1}{2}$  x 5 $\frac{1}{4}$  size) and sprinkle with Cherry-Nut Crumble. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, for about an hour. Do not slice until cold. Better next day.

Cherry-Nut Crumble . . . two tablespoons butter or margarine, one-quarter cup sugar, one-quarter cup chopped walnuts and two tablespoons chopped, well-drained maraschino cherries. Melt the butter, add sugar, nuts and cherries, sprinkle over batter. You can use the glace cherries in place of the maraschino cherries but there is a little different flavor.

Muffins are always popular in our house . . . this No-Fuss Muffin recipe card is ragged from use. Cream one-third cup shortening, butter or margarine with half a cup of white sugar. Add one well-beaten egg. Sift together one and a half cups pre-sifted all-purpose flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, half a teaspoon each of ginger and cinnamon. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with one-half cup milk. Stir in one-half cup chopped raisins or dates.



For a party touch . . . heart-shaped foil dishes.

## Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

Fill greased muffin pans about half full. Bake in a moderate oven 350° to 375° for about 20 minutes. Makes a dozen. Serve hot with lots of butter.

Here is another for Date Gems which is also very good . . . Cream three tablespoons butter with half a cup of brown sugar, add one well-beaten egg, one cup milk and mix lightly. Add one cup natural bran, one cup sifted all-purpose flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one cup chopped dates. Pour into greased muffin tins or paper cups. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 or 30 minutes. Most recipe books call for a hot oven for muffins. I have better success with a moderate oven not over 375°.

SOME TIME AGO a lady who lives in Santa Barbara and who is a regular reader of "The Islander," wrote to me and enclosed a recipe for Tea Cookies. They are delicate and delicious. The recipe now reposes in my file under the heading "tried and true." The lady's name was Edna, so I call them Edna's Tea Cookies. Cream together one-half cup each white and brown sugar with one cup Crisco. Add one egg and beat well. Sift together two cups sifted flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cream tartar and half a teaspoon salt. Add one teaspoon vanilla to the creamed mixture then incorporate the dry ingredients. Chill in the refrigerator for an hour. Remove and take a small teaspoon of the dough at a time and roll into balls. Dampen your palms or use flour to keep from sticking. Drop each ball into a bowl of granulated sugar and roll around till well coated. The last time I made these I used demerara sugar to roll them in. Place ball on lightly greased cookie sheet. Place well apart and do not flatten with a fork. Bake at 375° until nicely browned, about ten minutes. Makes about seven dozen cookies. These flatten out considerably, so leave plenty of room when placing them on the cookie sheet.

A Jam Slice is always popular. You can use raspberry or apricot jam in the recipe to follow, but if you use greengage plum jam you will have something special. The recipe is divided into two parts.

THE BOTTOM . . . sift together one cup sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder, a quarter teaspoon salt. Cut in one-half cup butter to make a crumbly mixture. Add two lightly beaten egg yolks and about a tablespoon of milk to make a soft dough. Pat an even layer of the dough into a 9x9-inch square pan. Break up a cup of jam

# Something Went Wrong

with a fork and spread a thin layer over the dough.

THE TOP . . . beat two egg whites fairly stiff, add one cup white sugar gradually beating after each addition. Add one tablespoon melted butter and two cups fine coconut. Last, add one teaspoon almond flavoring. Spread evenly over the jam. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° for about 30 minutes. It should be nicely brown. Cool right in the pan, then cut into bars. The recipe calls for a butter icing, but we prefer it without.

So many people have telephoned asking for the recipe for my Christmas Bread that I thought it would be a good idea to give you the recipe again. Although I call it Christmas bread, I make it dozens of times throughout the year. The recipe makes two good-size loaves or four small ones. It is lovely toasted when it is three or four days old, but you have to hide a loaf if you want to keep it that long.

This is the recipe . . . Scald two cups milk. Pour the hot milk over one-half cup shortening, two-thirds cup sugar, two teaspoons salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add two packages yeast that has been softened in a quarter cup of warm water. Add two beaten eggs; mix well. Add four cups sifted all-purpose flour; beat well. Add one cup seedless raisins, one cup shredded citron peel and one cup maraschino or glace cherries. Add about four more cups sifted flour. You should have a soft dough. I don't knead the dough at this point, just mix well and smooth the top over with salad oil. Cover and let rise until double in bulk.

Now turn out on a floured board and knead lightly. Don't incorporate any more flour than necessary. Form into loaves, let rise again till double. Bake in a 350° oven for 45 minutes to an hour, according to the size of the loaves. You can use more or less fruit as you like. When I want it special I put in an extra cup of mixed glace fruit.

The girls in the Reynolds Aluminum Foil kitchen come up with the cleverest ideas . . . Why don't you serve tonight's dessert in heart-shaped dishes? All you need to make perfectly darling dishes is one heart-shaped mold and a roll of aluminum foil. Take a sheet of foil and fold so you have three thicknesses, then mold over a little heart-shape mold. Press the foil to conform completely to the shape of the mold. Trim off the edges with the scissors, then remove the mold carefully. Press the edges smooth. They will look as handsome as though made of silver and they'll add a party-touch to your table. Vanilla or strawberry ice cream served in these heart-shaped dishes will make a real Valentine dessert.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus SEE equals ??.

Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1) TRIP	PLUS	LEE	EQUALS	??
(2) HILT	"	SET	"	"
(3) TORE	"	GAP	"	"
(4) LEAP	"	RAP	"	"
(5) HERO	"	NEW	"	"

Solution to anagrams printed Page 3.

# ething ent rong

read a thin layer over the

beat two egg whites fairly  
white sugar gradually beating  
Add one tablespoon melted  
fine coconut. Last, add one  
coring. Spread evenly over  
moderate oven, 350° for about  
be nicely brown. Cool right  
into bars. The recipe calls  
it we prefer it without.

have telephoned asking for  
Christmas Bread that I thought  
idea to give you the recipe  
it Christmas bread, I make  
throughout the year. The recipe  
loaves or four small ones,  
then it is three or four days  
make a loaf if you want to

Scald two cups milk.  
er one-half cup shortening,  
two teaspoons salt. Cool  
o packages yeast that has  
water cup of warm water.  
mix well. Add four cups  
; beat well. Add one cup  
ip shredded citron peel and  
glace cherries. Add about  
flour. You should have a  
knead the dough at this  
and smooth the top over  
and let rise until double in

floured board and knead  
ate any more flour than  
loaves, let rise again till  
oven for 45 minutes to an  
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our table. Vanilla or straw  
in these heart-shaped dishes  
in dessert.

## 'S ANAGRAM

ulary? There is no better  
ay to improve it than by  
each week. Add the letters  
the letters in the second  
the letters so as to form  
FEND plus SEE equals ??.  
in you solve the following

LEE EQUALS ??  
SET " "  
GAP " "  
RAP " "  
NEW " "

printed Page 3.

*Faulkner's Hope for World*

## EVIL PEOPLE SPIN THEIR OWN SHROUD

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

IT IS NOT a great novel, yet it clearly has the mark of greatness on it. This literary paradox is *THE MANSION*, by William Faulkner (Random House), the final volume in his three-part saga of the verminous Snopes clan.

It is a drama of demon-driven people in the deep South, people with an implacable will to survive and to fulfill their mysterious, bestial fate. And fulfill it they do, over the contemptuous but ineffectual resistance of the decent forces in the society around them, until in their own innate evil they destroy each other.

The three protagonists of Mr. Faulkner's powerful tale are Flem, Linda, the illegitimate daughter of Flem's wife, and Mink. Flem and Mink are true Snopes, rodent people with the rodent's capacity to survive and even to prosper in the midst of adversity. Linda is a Snopes only by association, not by instinct.

As the drama spins out in the southern towns of Frenchman's Bend and Jefferson in Yoknapatawpha County during the first 40 years of this century, the reader is deeply involved in a primitive struggle between the embodied forces of good and evil in which the final common solvent is pity for the human race.

Mink is the fate-chosen pivot around which the story turns, a scrawny, ignorant, stubborn little man, a "pore" white who is magnificent in his obsessed sense of evil purpose and his capacity to endure in order to achieve that purpose. Mink never crawls up out of the swamp of poverty and ignorance that spawned the Snopes family, yet he finally destroys Flem who outwitted the decent world around the swamp in order to succeed.

This conclusion to the convulsive Snopes saga has attracted many readers.

A simple conflict over a cow twists itself up in Mink's distorted mind in a way to compel him to murder Jack Houston, a prosperous, respected farmer near Frenchman's Bend. This event, seen in deep psychological detail from Mink's viewpoint, opens *The Mansion*. The devious Flem does not save Mink from prison, but later even manœuvres to have his sentence extended to 38 years.

While Mink rots in jail, Flem prospers, corroding all that he touches in his ruthless struggle. Again, Mink with the tremendous instinct of the Snopeses for endurance, determines to outlive his sentence and to survive in jail so that he can finally be released and fulfill his fate against all obstacles by killing Flem.

This he finally does because Flem, the cruel and resourceful, has apparently lost his will to live after conquering the world around him and finding the conquest empty because he brought neither love nor good to the struggle.

In the end the Snopeses go down to join the decent people they had destroyed.

This book contains passages and episodes as fine as anything Faulkner has ever written.

Daily Colonist 7  
SUNDAY, FEB. 14, 1960



WILLIAM FAULKNER  
... last of a trilogy

ten. Other parts of it are written out of will and accumulated knowledge of life rather than inspiration and intuition. Still, it is touched by greatness, however unevenly.

It is a reading experience not to be missed, a serious work by a contemporary writer concerned at the highest level of his literary art with the forces that drive

men and the distorted dreams that men live by.

William Faulkner has had the stamp of genius upon him from the time he started to write. The Nobel Prize only confirmed the honors and recognition he had won as a leading man of letters.

Out of the harsh, primitive society of his beloved Southland he has wrung a literature of universal meaning about man's fate.

The Snopeses of Yoknapatawpha County, people with no dignity, but with a consuming will to prevail at whatever cost, are the amoral, mindless force of evil that seems to be engulfing the world around us in the vision of Faulkner. Their own self-destruction is mankind's hope.

Faulkner began their saga in 1925 with a series of tales, then published his first Snopes novel, *The Hamlet*, in 1940. Next came *The Town* in 1957 after more years of brooding on them, and now the end in *The Mansion*.

In this tale, the author says he has put what he has learned in 34 years of reflection about the human heart and its dilemma.

## Books— and Authors

*'TIBET IS DEAD'*

### But Death May Awaken Reds' Enemy

By HARRISON SMITH

IN THE VAST AREA of the Himalayan Mountains, Tibet had been under the benign sovereignty of the Chinese Empire for 300 years.

Last year the Chinese Communists dismissed the Tibetan claim to independence, insisting that Peking has traditionally controlled Tibet's political and religious systems. The 24-year-old Dalai Lama, known as the living Buddha and the God King, was forced by his councillors to escape from his summer palace in the lofty capital city of Lhasa to seek refuge in India.

A Chinese army of 300,000 men had invaded Tibet, and Lhasa was under siege.

With a small party on foot, horseback and mules the Dalai Lama covered 300 miles over mountain paths and caravan trails, escaping a mammoth man-hunt by air and land. At the Indian border the Dalai Lama, his cabinet ministers, priests and a general of his army were met by 50 foreign and Indian correspondents.

Frank Moraes, author of a new, fascinating book, "The Revolt In Tibet," was born in Bombay, went to Oxford for his MA in history, and served as a correspondent in Burma and China. He is now the editor-in-chief of a group of newspapers published in Bombay, Madras and Madurai.

The Tibetan tragedy has alarmed all of Asia and especially India. The huge armies in Communist China might launch an attack on India's 2,000-mile frontier. If this should happen, Mr. Moraes believes that all of Asia might fall into the hands of the Chinese Reds.

"Tibet's tragedy," he is convinced, "underlines many lessons for Asia and the world, revealing at once the strength and weakness of the Communist doctrine and system."

By R. M. ANGUS

### CHANCE for PROFIT

Philatelists interested in stamps of the British Commonwealth will be adding a number of new issues to their collections during the early months of 1960, according to lists already released.

Waterlow & Sons are printing a new definitive issue of stamps for Falkland Islands in the following values, designs and colors: ½d, Falkland Islands thrush, black and dark green; 1d, Dominican gull, black and red; 2d, Gentoo penguins, black and blue; 2½d, Falkland Islands marsh stalling, black and light brown; 3d, upland geese, black and olive green; 4d, steamer ducks, black and magenta; 5d, rock hopper penguin, black and violet; 6d, black-browed Albatross, black and dark brown; 9d, silver grebe, black and orange; 1½d, pied oystercatchers, black and dark purple; 13d, yellow-billed teal, black and ultramarine; 2½d, kelp geese, black and red-brown; 5½d, king cormorants, black and turquoise; 10d, carancho, black and reddish purple; £1,

black-necked swan, black and yellow.

All designs will include the portraits of Queen Elizabeth II and St. Edward's Crown. The stamps will be printed by the recess process on CA watermarked paper.

This will make an ideal set for a topical collector. But do not forget the three top values which, if they run true to form, will show a very appreciable increase in value in a comparatively short time.

★ ★ ★

Gibraltar will issue a new definitive series of fourteen values, probably in March, to replace the current one, and New Zealand will release a full set of pictorials to replace the current Queen Elizabeth designs.

During the year, Canada will issue at least three commemoratives: one for the 300th anniversary of the defence of Montreal, another to honor the 50th anniversary of the Canadian Girl Guide movement, and a third to emphasize the need for conservation of natural resources.

In January a set of three (6, 10 and 25 cents) ship stamps commemorating the New Constitution, were issued by St. Lucia and a 9d and 1/3 stamp by British Solomon Islands. On January 21 a 75th anniversary set of three (1d, 3d, and 6d) was released by Bequia and the Islands.

Somewhat astonishing is the news sent to me by Scott Publications Inc., publishers of the famous Scott Catalogues and Scott's Monthly Journal, that they have sold out their interests to no less than Esquire Inc., two branches of publication that seem to me at opposite ends of the poles. Gordon Harmer will still retain his position as editor-in-chief as assisted by Miss Maud Taylor, who will continue in charge of production and office management.

Scott started publication of stamp catalogues and albums 90 years ago, since when the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogues have gone through 116 editions.

Esquire Inc. also publishes Coronet, with a circulation of 3,100,000, and Gentlemen's Quarterly, a specialized fashion magazine for men.



FRANK MORAES  
... fearful prospect

It represents the resurrection of a brute force which . . . would return to the laws of the jungle.

"Tibet is dead," he writes. "But if in dying it has taught a lesson that will save Asia from the monstrous fate which befell it, Tibet, with Asia's awakening to the real character of Communist cruelty and tyranny, might yet be revived and live again."

But beneath his words it is obvious that Mr. Moraes thinks that the vast Communist armies may conquer the continent.

# Fate and a .44 Spelled

**VICTORIA'S MORESBY FAMILY**  
V has been around these parts for about 110 years. Ever since the time Admiral Fairfax Moresby came out here in HMS Portland, in fact. Which is maybe the reason the admiral's youngest brother, William, opened a law office here in 1861.

His son, in turn, also William, tried his hand at law but threw away the books in disgust and went to the Barkerville gold rush.

He in turn had a son, called William, who has been practising law here for over half a century, and if you haven't already guessed it, he also has a son—called William—who carries on the tradition. Which makes some sort of a family record.

The Bill Moresby who threw away the law books and took the trail to Barkerville might be accused of lack of purpose. Instead he turned out to be one of the most purposeful men who ever packed a police badge.

He was just 19 when he joined the B.C. Provincial Police in 1868 and by the time he'd served 26 years his record of achievement would have filled a good-sized book. Up to 1894, when we first meet him, he'd already unravelled enough murder cases to send 25 guilty men to the gallows.

Once, in the Ah Snie case, a Chinese came into his New Westminster office to voice the suspicion that a friend of his had been murdered. Ground for suspicion was the fact that Ah Snie had returned to New Westminster wearing his missing companion's ring. Moresby threw Ah Snie into jail on a minor charge, then went out to find out if a murder had been committed.

If it was unorthodox, it was also successful. For weeks Moresby searched around Lytton, tracing the movements of the pair, to find the missing man had sold some pigs, then vanished with the cash. Eventually Moresby's quick eye caught sight of the edge of a box embedded in a high river bank. In it was the missing man!

Tell-tale markings on an empty flour sack, plus a few other clues put the rope around Ah Snie's neck.

**ONE OF THE MOST** elusive cases in Moresby's career must have been the gun in the Pat Kane case. It was seven and a half months before he laid hands on it.

Start of the case was around 6:15 on the evening of Sept. 15, 1894, on the Westminster road, just outside the east end limits of Vancouver. It's called Kingsway today, one of the province's busiest through ways. But 55 years ago it was merely a dirt road fringed with bracken and salal, that ran through forested Barnaby. Here and there were stopping places for horse-drawn traffic (it would be three years before Vancouver saw its first automobile) and one such roadhouse was Collingwood Inn, near Joyce Road.

It was Angus Macdonald and Charlie Anderson, a couple of nearby farmers, came out on the inn's veranda that evening, that they heard the unmistakable sound of a couple of shots down the road. There was nothing in sight, so they went out in the roadway and thought they saw traces of smoke toward Joyce Road. Their curiosity aroused they walked west 100 yards or so, but still saw nothing.

"I'm sure I heard shots," said Macdonald, as he sniffed the trace of black powder smoke in the air.

Then his eye caught some dark stains on the gravel at his feet. Casually he bent down and touched the pebbles. They felt wet.

When he examined his fingers they were blood-stained!

Mystified, the men searched the ditches on each side of the road. Then suddenly Macdonald yelled to his companion. He'd found a body in the brush, face down.

Gingerly the pair turned the dead man over to discover he was Chinese. He'd been shot twice;



WILLIAM MORESBY . . .  
man with a purpose.

once through the head and once through the heart.

**EXAMINING THE ROAD** in the failing light, they thought they saw footprints and a wagon wheel mark close to the edge of the road. Quickly they aroused the other occupants of the Collingwood Inn and in fast time someone was galloping to New Westminster to report the matter to the Provincial Police.

In due course Chief Constable William Moresby appeared, with Constable Richard B. Lister, Coroner McGuigan and Dr. Bell Irving.

During the next 12 hours this much came to light: The dead man was Fi Mow, 48, a Chinese truck gardener who had on him only a handkerchief and a purse; a purse that contained five cents and two Straits Settlements coins. His clothing had been untouched, so apparently robbery wasn't the motive. Well known to people in the district, his two-horse wagon had been found down near Joyce Road, the horses idly cropping the grass at the roadside.

West of the body was a blanket, that might have fallen from the seat of the wagon, along with the dead man's hat.

Only thing in the wagon was a gunny sack, under which lay a short iron bar wrapped in page 6 of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of Aug. 2, 1894.

**McGUIGAN HELD AN INQUEST** where Dr. Bell-Irving gave it as his opinion that death from either of the bullet wounds would have been instantaneous. He produced a heavy revolver bullet taken from the body and hazarded the opinion that the first shot—in the head—was fatal, and the second shot was fired while the assailant stood over the prostrate victim. The verdict was murder by "person or persons unknown."

From now on it was up to Moresby, and promptly he assigned Const. Lister to the task of filling in the dead man's movements and his background. Moresby himself started a canvass of the Collingwood district—it took its name from

**A True Police Adventure**

by

**CECIL CLARKE**

the hotel—to see who had last seen the unfortunate Fi Mow.

A day later Lister had this to report: Fi Mow was a hard-working farmer, renting the nearby Wyse property, and in partnership with a Chinese grocer, Long Ben, on Vancouver's east-end Dupont Street. The pair had a contract to supply vegetables to the CPR hotel and ships. The day before the murder, Fi Mow had gone to the Vancouver Hotel to deliver ten sacks of potatoes, then went on to the wharf to deliver another ten sacks to an Empress steamer. He stayed with his Dupont Street partner overnight, and next morning picked up a load of hogs—delivered from the north shore—and took them to the Empress ship.

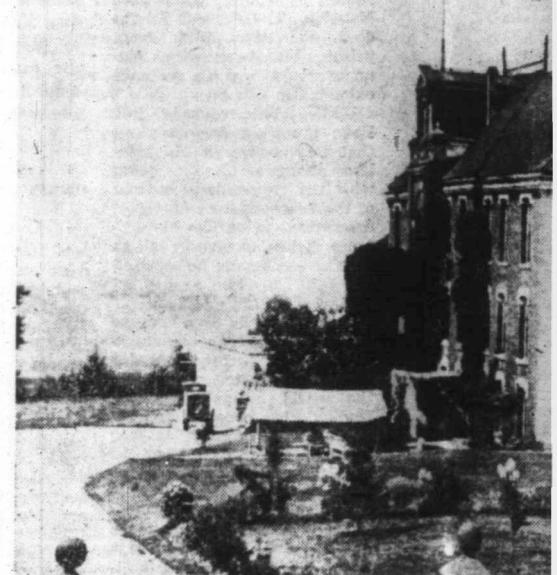
He had lunch with his partner and left Dupont Street for New Westminster about 4 in the afternoon. He was alone, and Long Ben said he saw the sack in the wagon but not the iron bar. He remembered this because the sack was draped over the rear axle, and as the rig was leaving he snatched it off and threw it in the wagon. The wagon was completely empty at that time.

Fi Mow never carried and money, for all deliveries were paid by cheque to the Dupont Street store. He had no enemies, he didn't gamble or smoke opium, and he wasn't involved in any tong dispute.

To this Moresby added his quota of information. Farmer P. W. Teetzel, coming from Vancouver to New Westminster, had seen the wagon on the roadside near Joyce Road but no one near it. He heard no shots, but he saw a couple of men jump into the bush as he approached. Turned out they were Macdonald and Anderson, who ducked to cover thinking the gunman was returning.

**JOHN CONNOR** said he saw a stranger on the road, near the hotel, about midday, a man who seemed to be "just lounging about." He had no conversation with him but described him as tall, dark and muscular. Connor had also seen the Chinese in his rig, alone, going to New Westminster about 5 o'clock.

The story of the dark stranger interested Moresby and keeping up his enquiries, he came across John Milton Graham, a cook in Vancouver.



Provincial jail, New Westminster

# Spelled Doom for Killer

True Police Adventure Story

by

CECIL CLARK

had last seen the unfortunate farmer: Fi Mow, a Chinese man, renting the nearby partnership with a Chinese man, Graham, for the making of potato sacks. The day before had gone to the Vancouver sacks of potatoes, then went over another ten sacks to an Englishman who stayed with his Dupont night, and next morning hogs — delivered from the them to the Empress ship. His partner and left Dupont about 4 in the afternoon and Long Ben said he saw him but not the iron bar. He said the sack was draped as the rig was leaving he drew it in the wagon. The empty at that time.ried and money, for all de-  
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dark stranger interested up his enquiries, he came Graham, a cool in Vancouver.

ver's Colonial Hotel, who said that late that afternoon he was walking along the wagon road when he saw a dark stranger picking berries on the side of the road. Graham asked him for "the makings" to roll a cigarette but the stranger said he didn't smoke.

D. A. Fraser also saw the dark stranger that afternoon, as well as Connor and Graham.

Next, Harry Howard, living a half mile from Joyce Road, said a tall, dark stranger came to his cabin around 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, asking for work.

"Which way did you come?" asked Howard. And the stranger, with a southward jerk of his head, replied, "Along the trail." It struck Howard as curious. There was no trail in that direction!

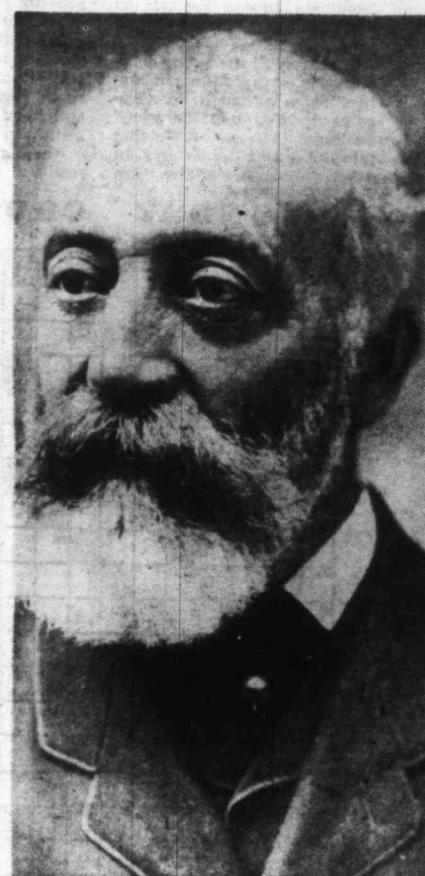
At the scene of the crime, Moresby was also able to glimpse traces of footprints in the roadway, and the same prints were found 100 yards away in a gravel pit, made by a running man.

There was no trace of a weapon, and it was doubtful if the pipe in the wagon had been used.

Which left Moresby with a .44 bullet, a piece of pipe, a page from a Seattle paper and the description of a tall, dark and mysterious stranger who had dropped from sight. Motive? None. Weapon? Ditto.

IT WAS NEARLY a couple of months later, on November 24, that fate, in the shape of farmer John Connor, took a hand in the investigation. It was a Saturday night, and Connor, intent on relaxation, pushed aside the swinging doors of Joe Catori's Europe Hotel bar on the Vancouver waterfront to settle his foot on the brass rail and call for beer. As his eyes took in the dozen or so customers, the face of one of them triggered his memory. It was the man he'd seen near the Collingwood Hotel the evening the Chinese was murdered!

Downing his beer, Connor slipped 'round to the city police and returned with Sergt. V. W. Haywood, who promptly recognized the dark stranger as Pat Kane, whose lengthy criminal record included armed robbery. That he hadn't been tabbed before was due to the absence of fingerprints and police photographs . . . they were to come later.



MR. JUSTICE CREESE . . .  
He gave the accused life.

Kane's waterfront cabin was searched to disclose a quantity of stolen goods, which was enough to hold him. Next day Moresby—still thinking of a .44 revolver—went over the cabin's interior and although he didn't find a weapon, he found something else. In a pile of old newspapers were some back copies of The Seattle P.I. and page 6 was missing from the August 2 edition!

Although identified as the dark stranger by the Collingwood witnesses, Kane denied any

knowledge of the Fi Mow murder as he started a 12-month sentence for possession of stolen goods.

THE YEAR 1894 goes on record as one of the toughest in B.C. history.

Besides a devastating Fraser Valley flood that ruined most of the farmers, this winter also saw a trade depression that almost caused the new B.C. Electric Railway to fold up. In Vancouver they had to cut out the Grandview cars and quit laying tracks on Hastings Street. Everywhere along the coast were bread lines and soup kitchens, as well as an upswing in petty crime.

One of those scooped up by police was Lawrence Mooney. Lawrence, in plain words, was a bum, addicted to the bottle and usually found drinking with Indians along the foreshore. Never found guilty of any serious crime, still, in his many trips to the pokey had made him well known to the police of Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria. So well known, that he invariably spent his jail time as a sort of unpaid janitor, a trusty.

By May, 1895, Mooney had been in and out of jail two or three times. This time he was in again, and one morning, as he ran his mop over Chief Constable Moresby's office floor, he slyly edged over to the burly chief constable at his desk with the sudden but direct query:

"Still want to find the man who killed the Chinaman at Collingwood?"

Interested, Moresby swivelled around and eyed him.

"You know who killed him?"

"Pat Kane," said Mooney abruptly.

How did he know? Kane told him so.

It was a day or so after the killing when the pair had met on the railroad tracks near the sugar refinery in east-end Vancouver. Mooney was moaching the price of a drink, when Kane told him he had "a racket" with a Chinese on the Westminster road and shot him.

Why?

"The Chinaman wouldn't put his hands up," was the way Kane explained it.

BEFORE MORESBY could properly evaluate this disclosure, Mooney's next remark quickened his aroused interest. It was about the gun. Kane said he'd thrown it in the bush before taking to his heels towards a gravel pit. And although the calibre of the fatal bullet hadn't been publicized, Mooney was describing it as a .44 Smith & Wesson, a Russian model with a long barrel!

Why had he taken so long to divulge this bit of news?

There was no knowing. There was no reward, nothing to gain. Spite? Maybe.

That afternoon two of Moresby's men were put in charge of a dozen volunteer searchers near the scene of the seven-months-old crime. With a promise of \$20 to whoever found the gun, methodically they took sections of the bushland and, working up from the road, carefully examined every inch of the ground. Hours went by. Then suddenly there was an exultant shout from farmer Robert Julian. He was waving aloft a Russian model Smith & Wesson .44. In the chamber were four live shells and two fired cases.

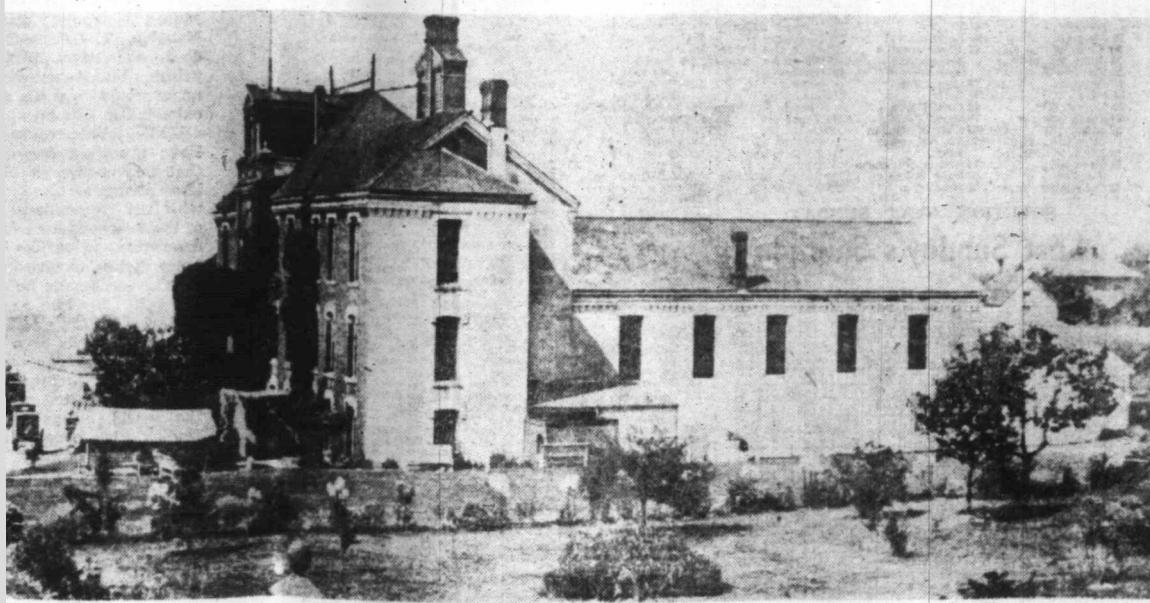
IT WAS TIME, thought Moresby, to try it for size on a jury. And a few days later, at a Vancouver spring assize, Pat Kane faced Mr. Justice H. P. P. Crease. Attorney-General D. M. Eberts gave the Crown's version of the shooting, while E. A. Magee, assigned to Kane's defence, tore into Mooney's character and background, at the same time hinting that the killing might have arisen as the aftermath of a long war. To back this up he brought to the stand Mrs. Agnes Cook, who swore that when she saw Fi Mow on his wagon, the afternoon he was killed, there were two other Chinese with him.

In rebuttal Moresby produced a statement from Mrs. Cook taken during his investigation, where the good lady had said the Chinese was alone.

"Mooney is no angel," admitted Eberts. "But he gains nothing by divulging his information."

Finally the jury weighed the evidence and found Kane guilty.

He got a life sentence.



Provincial jail, New Westminster, where Kane was first imprisoned on a minor charge.

# Alec Hutchins Made the Long Hop From London to St. Luke's

By BERT BINNY

**BY NO MEANS** everybody who has made a big name on the stage started out with that objective—or even the vocation involved—in mind. Many, of course, did, particularly such as the descendants of great acting families. Around 1940, for instance, there were no fewer than 17 of the **Stella and Jacob Adler family all active on the American stage.**

As a matter of fact it is rather interesting to note that, apparently, more boys and girls have drifted or steered themselves in through the stage door after having served other quite unrelated objectives during the early years of their lives.

An example in the world of music who is familiar hereabouts is none other than Dr. Boyd Neel, dean of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, who was guest conductor of the Victoria Symphony just about a month ago. Dr. Neel practised medicine before he turned to music; a pupil, as it were, of Pasteur before the cell of Galen before Gömöri and of Harvey before Huxley.

But there are others among the greater luminaries of the legitimate stage. Both Louis Jouvet in France and Vsevolod Pudovkin in Russia were pharmacists before they were actors. Moliere, Charles Nicé ready, David Garrick and Goethe all studied law ahead of drama. Indeed, to begin with, the great author of "Tartuffe," "Don Juan," "Scaparella," and so on, was an apothecary, while Garrick was for some time a wine merchant, more liable for inspiration to Bacchus than to Mel pomene or Thalia.

Two famous figures in the development of German theatre were Gotthold Lessing and Bertold Brecht. The former was trained in theology and the latter, in the natural sciences. Jacques Copeau was a factory manager.

Both Leslie Howard and Otto Brahm started their careers as, bank clerks. Michael Redgrave was a schoolteacher; Sergei Eisenstein an engineer and architect; and François Delsarte, a painter of porcelain.

\* \* \*

Alec Hutchins of 403 Cedar Hill Crossroad, has been a familiar and welcome figure on the stage with the St. Luke's Players for the past seven years. But, before that, he had little or no active connection with the theatre. Music in the family came out in both his father and his brother.

"Also," adds, Mrs. Hutchins, "I seem to remember playing in 'Hisyatha' when I was a kid at school."

But, apparently, robbed of the company of Minnehaha and removed from the shores of the Gitchie Gumee, he forsook the Iceni entirely until seven years ago.

He arrived in Canada from London, England, some 12 years ago and, after a sojourn in Ottawa, came on to Victoria.

A very conscientious supporter of any organization he joins, he soon found himself very busy with the St. Luke's Players. But he has definite predilections as to parts.

"When a part is first put before me for studying, I look it over in a general way, to see



ALEC HUTCHINS

if it is in nature, and if it is, I am sure it can be played."

Mr. Hutchins was not responsible for the above—it was Sarah Siddons—but it shows that the careful appraisal of roles has had the mark of approval and been practised by the very best for quite a few years.

Alec Hutchins has appeared in "The Brides," "A Kiss for Cinderella," "Laburnum Grove," "Beside the Seaside," "The 7.28," "For Pete's Sake," "Here We Come Gathering" and "The Rose and Crown." He was responsible for a particularly compelling performance in this last.

Right now the script of Kenneth Horne's "And This Was Odd" is in evidence around the Hutchins' home. Alec plays the butler in this play in March, once more with St. Luke's.

He likes light parts. "There is enough seriousness in the world," he says.

Jennefer Hutchins, aged 12, is following in father's footsteps. She played both in "A Kiss for Cinderella" and in "Man's Estate." Mrs. Hutchins likes to assist backstage, and does very creditably.

Alec Hutchins is vice-president of St. Luke's players. When the Dominion Drama Regional Festival opens at Oak Bay Junior High on March 21, he will be right in the thick of it. He has been appointed assistant stage manager.

This interest in theatre may have been delayed in the awakening but it is thoroughly active now.

Alec Hutchins is a very solid supporter of the community drama in general and of his own theatrical organization, St. Luke's Players, in

particular. He is a regular attendant at the Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival as well as a participant, and, as noted, is serving the Regional Dominion Drama Festival as assistant stage manager this year.

However, of the acting business, he says: "It's not my life!" and, although he advocates "getting into the part," he is not in favor of "delving into the drama too deeply." In other words, his is the calm

approach which, as he himself has shown on more than one occasion, provides excellent results.

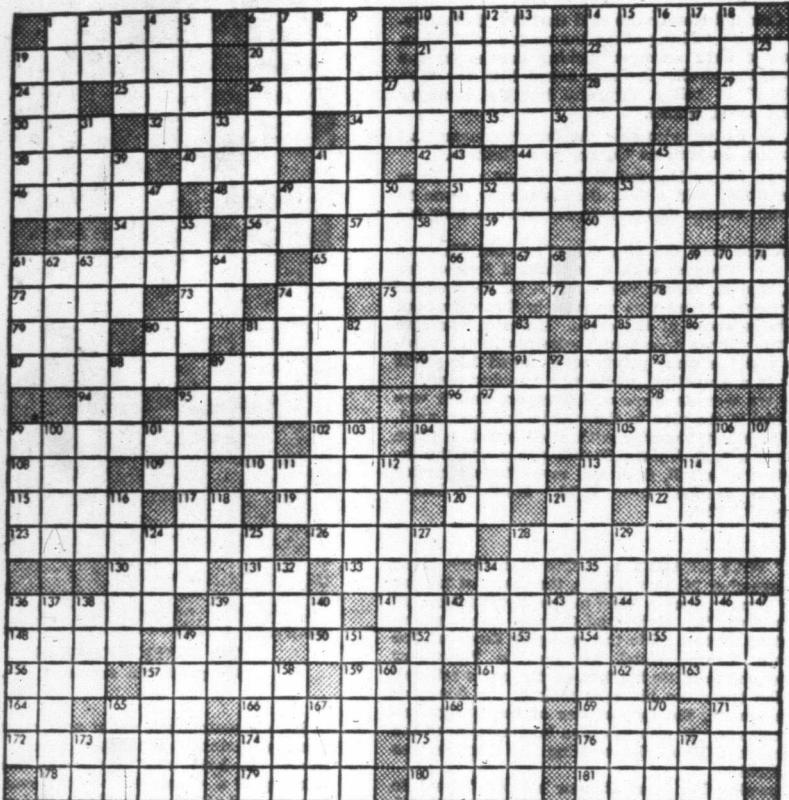
So Mr. Hutchins has other activities as well. The practical outcome of one of these is evident at once on a visit to the Hutchins' home on Cedar Hill Road. All the dining room furniture is hand-made and hand-made by Alec himself.

Another of his interests is reading and he states an

especial liking for war histories. He quotes Neville Shute and Costain among his favorite authors with Tennessee Williams and Leslie Sands his pick among the playwrights.

He mentions "Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Glass Menagerie" in particular when he refers to Tennessee Williams and he was on hand the first night to enjoy the performance of the latter by the Victoria Intimate Stage just about three weeks ago.

## SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS:**  
 1 Proportional 44 Hand 84 Ape 121 Card game 15 Wind instrument 15 Corsair  
 2 Share 84 45 Poison 85 Color 122 Farce 16 Regret 16 Eider (Fr.)  
 3 Course 84 46 To build 86 Color 123 Girl skilled in 17 King of Cheshire  
 4 Persian gazelle 47 Pennant 87 Daffie 124 Singing 17 Queen of 17 Queen of  
 5 Move the 48 Germinated 88 Arrogant 125 Sudden forward 18 Zodiac 18 Zodiac  
 6 Shoppers in 51 Germinated 89 Sun-god 126 Movement 19 Sun-dried brick 19 Sun-dried brick  
 7 Shoppers in 52 Germinated 90 Sun-god 127 Separation (pl.) 20 Stampede as 19 Stampede as  
 8 Shoppers in 53 Germinated 91 Watchfulness 128 Separation (pl.) 21 Time 21 Time  
 9 Writer 54 Mutherry 92 To color 129 River of Asia 129 Symbol for 129 Symbol for  
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 11 Female puffs 57 Operated 94 To color 131 River of Asia 131 River of Asia 131 River of Asia  
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 15 Hover 61 Prudent 135 Thorium 135 Thorium 135 Thorium 135 Thorium 135 Thorium  
 16 Flags 62 Enchantment 136 Teutonic deity 136 Part of body 136 Part of body 136 Part of body 136 Part of body  
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 21 Child 67 Lubricates 141 Color 141 Color 141 Color 141 Color 141 Color  
 22 Cells 68 Lubricates 142 Color 142 Color 142 Color 142 Color 142 Color  
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**Marisa Pavan Says**

# The FRENCH KNOW HOW TO EAT

**HOLLYWOOD**—Although Marisa Pavan and Pier Angeli are twins, they don't act, talk or think alike. Marisa is rather difficult to know, while Pier likes to meet and talk to people. But the one thing they do have in common is their charm.

I've known Marisa since she first came to Hollywood. She's a serious, hard-working girl who finds little time for play. Old beyond her years, she has a happy marriage with Jean Pierre Aumont. They live in Paris and Marisa "jets" to Hollywood for an occasional TV show. When she was here recently, we lunched cafeteria-style in the studio commissary. There we discussed the beautiful luncheons to be had in Paris.

"It's true we lunch for hours in Paris," Marisa said, "but we eat slowly and our portions are not large. I think it is very unhealthful to eat on the run as they do here in America. And because people seldom take time to have a good meal at lunchtime, they are always snacking."

"I don't gain weight in Paris. We don't have sweets in machines to tempt us or all the billboards with such beautifully displayed food. It makes me hungry to look at it. But I don't think you hear as much reducing talk over there as you do here."

"We eat our most important meal in the middle of the day when we have time to work it off. These large, late dinners are not nearly as healthful," Marisa commented.

"What would you have for a typical lunch?" I asked.

"Perhaps a hot sea food with a lovely sauce and a rice ring with steamed vegetables inside. With this we'd have a good white wine, green salad, cheese, fruit and coffee."

"You know they say the French live to eat," Marisa smiled, "but by taking enough time during meals, they break tensions. You don't hear of people dying from heart attacks at the rate they do over here."

It was obvious that Marisa

**Advice to Milady**  
by  
**LYDIA LANE**

loves Paris.

"The women are difficult to know but I have many friends now. The French woman is very conscious of fashion. She attends the showings and devotes a lot of time to being well-groomed."

"The newest novelty in Paris is the rage for wigs. Everyone is wearing them in different colors. Sometimes it's difficult to recognize a person as a blonde one

night and a brunette the next. But it gives them freedom from the beauty salons because with the styles so complex, the Parisian woman usually has two or three appointments every week."

"The whole key to your appearance is set by your hair, and unless you learn to be a do-it-yourself girl you are at the mercy of your hairdresser," she added.

"Once you told me that there were so many interesting things in life that you wanted to do and to learn that you resented the time you had to spend on grooming," I said.

"I still don't enjoy it," she confessed, "but I am more disciplined. We have to be flexible in life and learn to

adjust to those things we don't like. For instance, when I was making 'Solomon and Sheba' we worked in Spain for four months and I didn't care for their shooting schedule from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. I found it very difficult to relax after working so late. There was nothing I could do to change it, so I adjusted."

"They tell me I don't show it but I'm the nervous type. This is my biggest problem and some day I hope I'll learn

to lose my tenseness. I enjoy lying on a board with my feet higher than my head. I think there is something beneficial about reversing the pull of gravity."

"I also find it very relaxing to have a hot bath just before going to bed. I know it's supposed to be stimulating but it has the opposite effect on me. But I think the most successful way to break tension is with controlled breathing," she concluded.

## THE VANISHING VILLAGES

By ERIC SISMEY

THE MASSIVE LOG FRAME of an Indian community house stood, for many years, on the Spit at Campbell River, pitiful remnant of a once great Kwakiutl village.

We, of the Tyee Club, played our pet notions as to where big fish should be by positioning the house-posts against other cherished and secret landmarks. In 1954 the house-frame helped me to score. In 1955 it was gone to make way for an uninteresting airstrip.

It is a tragedy that nothing seems to have been done to preserve this vestige of Kwakiutl greatness and the day will come when we will feel ashamed to have allowed the community houses, totem poles, grave markers and house posts of this village to disappear.

The house belonged to Quake-la-gee, white people called him Jim Quatell. He was descended from the famous Chief Klahus.

Jim's was the last house to be built at Campbell River in

native style. Around the turn of the century the Kwakiutl availed themselves of sawn lumber and nails, of glass and air-tight heaters to build houses like white men built. I have been told that when a royal commission visited the coast in 1913 its meetings were held in Jim's house. For the occasion a large, carved Thunderbird guarded the door, while inside, along the walls, native carvings were flanked with Canadian flags.

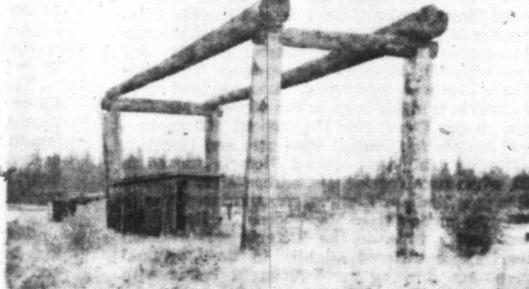
On Empire Day, 1920, my informant told me, Jim's house was used again—this time for an Indian sports day to which the neighboring tribes had

been invited. Union Jacks and Canadian flags, on tall poles, fluttered in the breeze all along the Spit. Outside the house two men shouted welcome to the guests and at the door Wawaditla, the doorkeeper, commanded the people to enter and enjoy the abundant food.

There were boat and canoe races, footraces and other athletic events. There was a football game between Powell River and Churchouse teams and the exciting tug-of-war game, "gagulkonkaless." In this contest the leaders of two teams faced each other while grasping a stout stick

just long enough for their four hands. Lined up behind the captains the two teams stretched, their arms wrapped around the waist of the man ahead.

First one team and then the other gained advantage. The excited spectators shouted,



Frame of the potlatch house—Kweladzatse—which, until recently, stood on the Spit at Campbell River. It was destroyed some time between 1954 and 1955.

# PACIFIC COMMAND'S BIGGEST VESSEL PUTS TO SEA HMCS CAPE BRETON

**S**HE'S LYING in Magdalena Bay, in a sun-dimpled calm, while her crew of more than 232 officers and men get acquainted with the first escort maintenance ship in the Pacific Command, HMCS Cape Breton.

A ship's company needs good weather to do justice to the out-of-doors work that goes to the satisfactory completion of the job of painting and deck sanding and scrubbing, and all the rest of the business of overhaul and preparing for sea. Not that Cape Breton was unseaworthy when she left Esquimalt for the Mexican bay on Feb. 1.

But there was still much to be done after she came out of dockyard hands. And the doing would constitute a testing of the skills of her complement and the adequacy of her machine shops, foundry, blacksmith shop, shipwright shop, welding room and all the rest, which make her so valuable an adjunct to the fleet.

Cape Breton didn't look her best when she left Esquimalt. With her wooden decks fouled with paint and oil stains, her top hamper still raw from welding, her housework inadequately scrubbed, and all the mass of paraphernalia on her decks, she wasn't what the navy calls a "tiddly" ship. She looked the work horse that she is. But she'll look different.

"There are still months of work to be done," said Commander Maurice F. Oliver, her captain.

A man of long service in merchant and battle fleets, he looked down at the discoloration of his cluttered foredeck and exclaimed:

"Under all that muck is fine, firm fir planking. We'll sand it and scrub it and make it shine like new."

He'll do the job, too, even though he can't find a holystone in HMC Dockyard. For holystoning went out with the wooden deck and the advent of bituminous for the steel plating.

Because she has a wooden upper deck, no one should get the impression that Cape Breton is an anachronism. That sound planking will be a blessing in the tropics for men below decks. And, in her equipment, the 10,270-ton vessel is just about the most modern thing afloat.

Her function is to maintain operational destroyer escort squadrons beyond range of the dockyard establishment, to assist the ships to keep themselves at sea.

"We are to give technical and practical assistance," said Commander Oliver. "But we are an adjunct of the dockyard. We aren't going to put them out of business. But in emergency, we'd steam to some sheltered spot, if possible, for closer contact with the operational squadrons.

"The measure of our efficiency will be in the man hours of production we can give to escort vessels requiring repair.

"For that we are well equipped and well manned, but we shall need experience."

The sojourn at Magdalena Bay is a beginning of that training. Cape Breton returns to base March 14, after a brief visit to San Diego en route.

\* \* \*

**INDICATIVE** of her function are her vast stores. Cape Breton will carry more than 30,000 separate items, everything from radar tubes to telephones and all their little parts. That is why her supply department, with 53 hands, is the biggest in the ship.

There are only 34 seamen aboard!

Her crew is made up almost entirely of specialists in all branches of the service.

In her machine shop are lathes, milling machines, fitters' benches, vices, in fact everything needed for undertaking work of this nature in the fleet, except on extremely large items.

A balancing machine is capable of dealing with armatures and turbine rotors and all such equipment.

There are two furnaces in the foundry, which can make castings up to 400 pounds in brass or aluminum.

The diesel engine shop can handle running repairs for internal combustion engines.

In other words, the shops are capable of handling almost any machine and fitting job required by the fleet, a good part of forge and casting work, and most internal combustion engine repair.

If it's electrical repairs that are needed, equipment and skilled hands can deal with sonar, teletype and crypto (coding) machines, maintain small instruments and calibrate meters.

There's a well-equipped shipwright shop, and hands can go into ships alongside to do oxy-acetylene welding and burning, electric welding, aluminum welding and brazing.

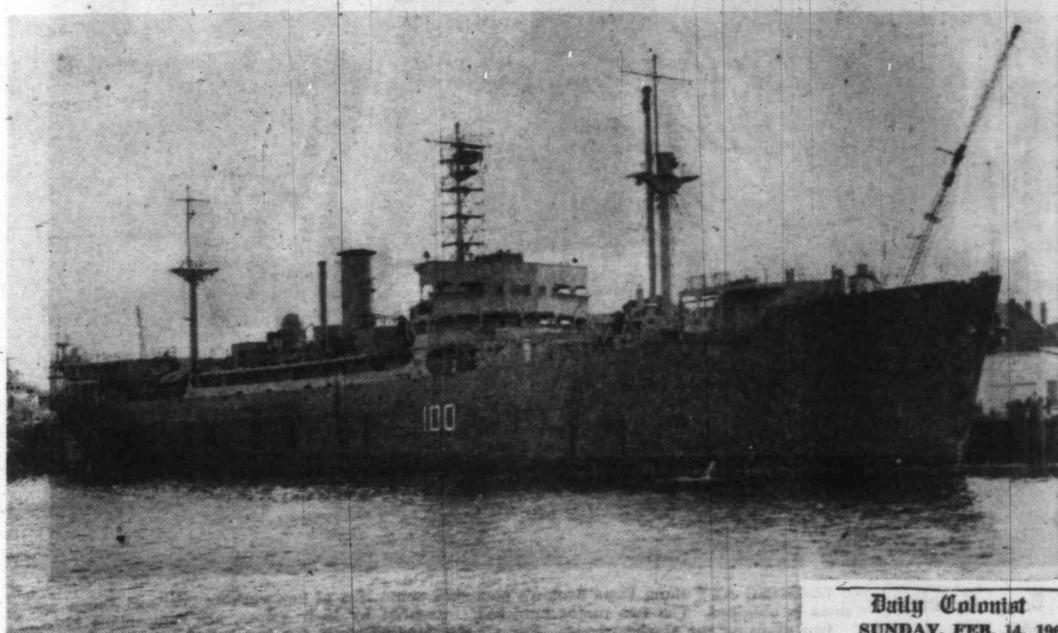
There's a sheet metal shop and a plate shop capable of rolling up to  $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch steel.

Continued on Page 14

THIS IS THE CAPTAIN . . .



THIS IS HIS SHIP . . .



s too full.

my tenseness. I am on a board with my gher than my head. I here is something bene- bout reversing the pull- rity." so find it very relaxing a hot bath just before o bed. I know it's sup- to be stimulating but the opposite effect on it I think the most sue- way to break tension controlled breathing." included.

HEY

ams chanted and ral- the call, Hey-louk! Gwa- ey-louk! Gwa-nuk! informant did not re- r the teams or the win- these details had faded the old man's mind. just like the Kwa- village on the Spit.



weladzatse — which, Campbell River. It 54 and 1955.

Jammed with Stores and Machinery . . .

# THIS IS MOTHER SHIP

Continued from Page 13

The pipe and coppersmith shop can handle steel, copper or brass, and threading, brazing, soft or silver-soldering.

Then there are the ordnance, torpedo test and battery charging shops, whose names are enough to indicate their functions.

The ship can supply fresh water, power, steam to vessels alongside.

She has a sick bay which in-

cludes treatment and operating rooms, laboratory, X-ray, and an eight-bed ward. And of course she carries abundant medical supplies. The dental clinic will provide complete treatment.

Galley and bakery can provide for large additional numbers. The bakery, for example, is capable of turning out 30,000 loaves a day. There is refrigeration for months of meat and a potato and vege-

table stowage that would rival a wholesale house.

★ ★ ★

The ship is the largest ever to serve with Pacific Command, with an overall length of 441 feet.

She was built for much the same functions she now serves for the Royal Navy, at Burrard Drydock Company, Vancouver, in 1945, and went to war in the Far East as maintenance vessel with RN

fleet units. She was originally HMS Flamborough Head, and remained such until acquired in 1953 by the RCN.

She was a floating establishment for technical apprentices at Halifax until 1958, when she came to Esquimalt. Soon after her arrival that June, she went to dockyard for extensive refit. This is now nearly completed, with renovation of all her shops, modernization of accommoda-

tion, and the addition of a helicopter platform over the quarterdeck.

She carries, in addition to formal working gear on her deck, stowage for four motor launches, and two of the 44-foot landing craft known to the trade as LCVPs. They can be used to carry vehicles and men to beach or jetty and are of the same type used so successfully in the storming of European and Far East coast defences.

Eventually, of course, she will have a helicopter in addition to all the life-saving floats necessary for her crew's safety on her decks.

At the present time, this is her list of officers: Executive, Lt. Cdr. J. R. K. Stewart; senior technical officer, Cdr. A. H. Kerley; navigation officer, Lt. Cdr. A. E. Leonard; stores officer, Lt. Cdr. J. B. Tucker; engineer officer, Lt. Cdr. Edward Burnett; electrical officer, Lt. Cdr. James Fawley; communications officer, J. G. Bowen; ordnance officer, Lt. Cdr. L. G. Copley; chaplain (P) T. L. Jackson; Surg., Lt. J. W. C. Copeman; mate of the upper deck, Lt. Eric Learoyd; and the following specialists, Lt. W. R. Hayes, Lt. T. A. Sigurdson, S-Lt. Ian Sturgess, S-Lt. Ronald T. Walker; Commissioned Radio Officer J. A. Knight; Commissioned Stores Officer J. D. Cragg; Commissioned Engineer T. A. Parkinson, with air officers still to come.

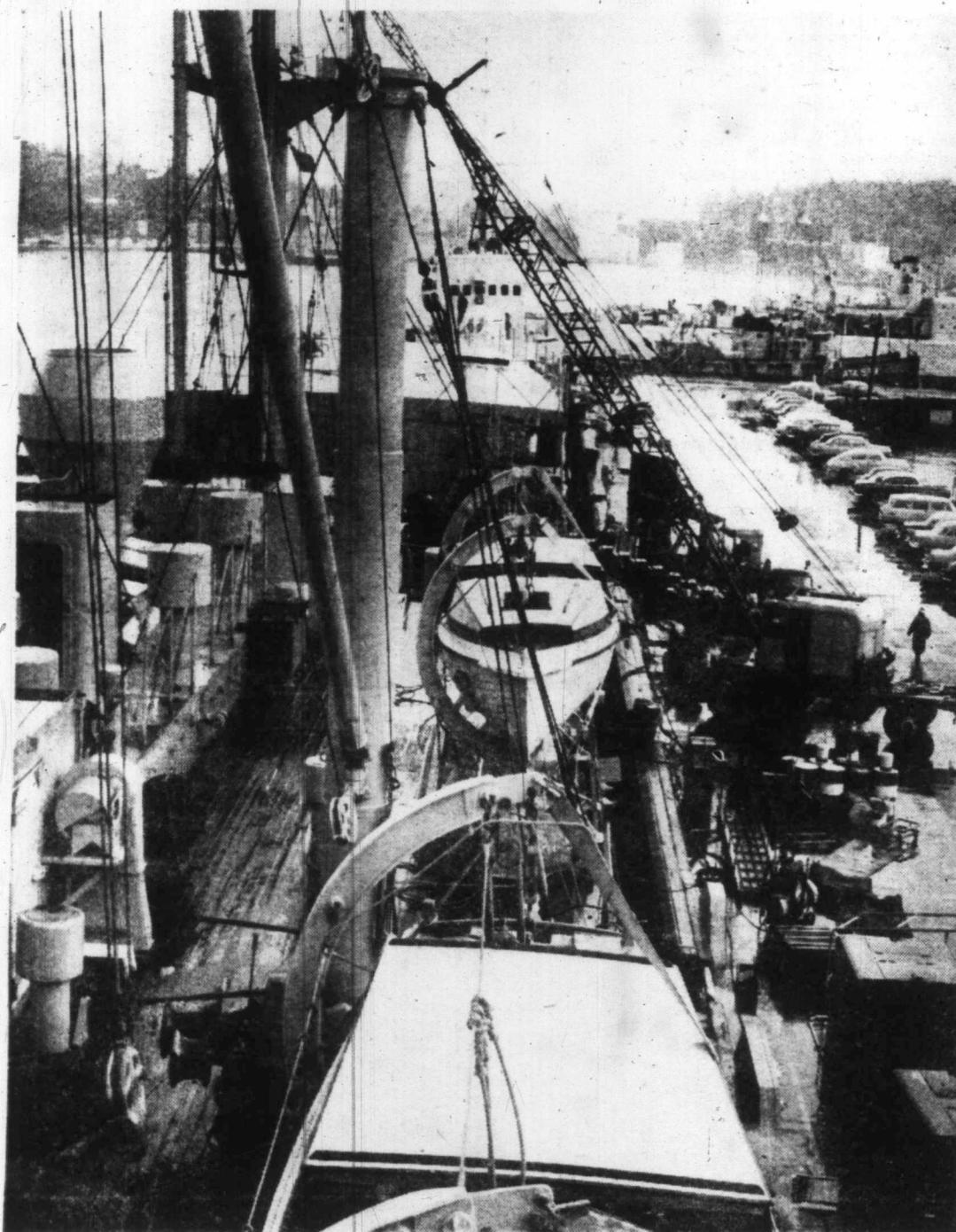
★ ★ ★

The man who drives this floating factory lives under his own bridge, with a narrow day cabin and a cubby of a sleeping cabin, with bathroom attached. There's a small dressing room, too, which some day may be incorporated into the day cabin — if only for the sake of space to entertain. For the captain of a ship this size has obligations, especially in a foreign port, and the ward room is not always available.

The bridge, with a roomy navigation cabin and chartroom adjoining, is built in the fashion of the late war years, with little windows along three sides but a proper view forward diminished by standing gear and foc'sle deckhouse.

However, the ship can be conned from an upper bridge, open to the weather, but giving an impressive gull's eye view of the vessel fore and aft, and allowing for excellent vision for manoeuvring.

Commander Oliver is pretty obviously proud of his ship — and no wonder! She's big and cumbersome, and hard to handle with her single screw, and she has no more power



14 Daily Colonial  
SUNDAY, FEB. 14, 1960

LOOKING AFT along Cape Breton's port side, some idea of her working gear and dimensions is obtained. The two motor launches, secured by their grilles, are companions to two more on the starboard side. Far aft the landing deck for the helicopter is visible.

SHIP

# ... With a Crew of Skilled Hands TO THE ESCORT FLEET

Story  
by  
JOHN SHAW

and the addition of a lower platform over the deck. carries, in addition to working gear on her stowage for four motor es, and two of the 44-footing craft known to be as LCVPs. They can be used to carry vehicles and beach or jetty and are same type used so successfully in the storming of an and Far East coast s. tually, of course, she has a helicopter in addition to all the life-saving floats ready for her crew's use on her decks.

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★ ★ ★  
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er, the ship can be rom an upper bridge, the weather, but giv-pressive gull's eye the vessel fore and allowing for excellent manoeuvring. under Oliver is pretty proud of his ship—wonder! She's big and me, and hard to fit her single screw, has no more power

Photos  
by  
TED HARRIS

than a destroyer escort less than half her size, but she's functional and seaworthy and impressive. She's a big responsibility, as mother of a fleet.

Commander Oliver is a "Mancunian" and in case that's a strange word, it means he was born in Manchester, Eng.

He lives now at 2660 Lansdowne Road, when ashore, with a very beautiful wife and three delightful children, whose photograph graces a cabinet in his day cabin. The children are Joan, 9; Michael, 7, and Diana, two and a half.

He started his sea career with the Furness people as a cadet, in 1932, when times were tough and 80 per cent of British shipping was rusting at the docks. But he was soon to be watch-keeping when the Queen of Bermuda went to sea carrying early in the war, and joined the Canadian destroyer Restigouche when as an RCNR sub-lieutenant when Cdr. Horatio Nelson Lay, now

a retired Rear Admiral, commanded.

His own first command was the corvette HMCS Cobalt, working out of Halifax.

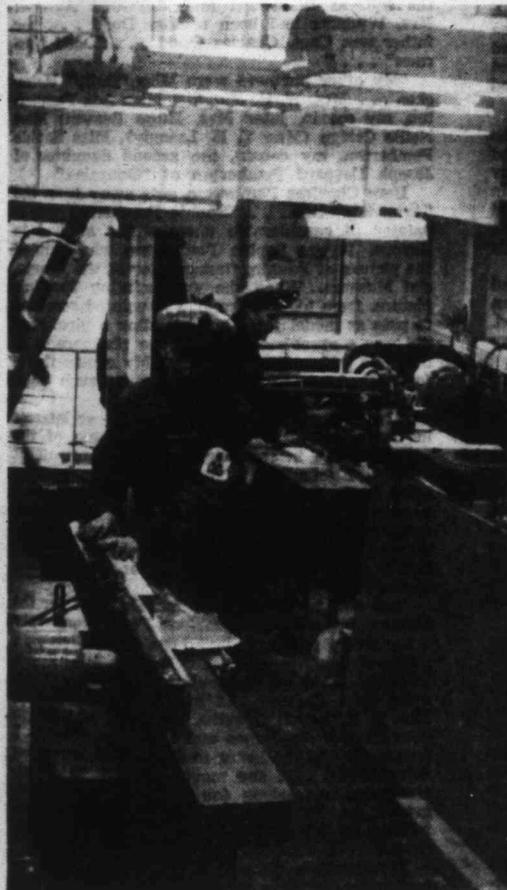
In Chebogue, he was torpedoed in mid-Atlantic in 1944. It was one of those acoustic torpedoes which track a ship and in spite of the protective "clatter" gear towed astern to divert such weapons, the frigate was hit. Ten hands on the quarterdeck were lost and the stern of the ship demolished. However, her bulkheads held.

She was towed 1,006 miles to the Bristol Channel, blown on the beach in a gale and abandoned.

But Cdr. Oliver was back aboard next day and the ship was refloated and successfully towed to Swansea.

Admiral Max Horton, commanding Western Approaches forces in those days, sent his personal aircraft to bring Cdr. Oliver to Liverpool to report on the mishap—because it was feared the Germans had some new weapon which could pierce the anti-torpedo defences carried by escort vessels.

He went to Port Colborne, another frigate, and eventually to the destroyer Sioux, which he brought to Victoria and paid off in 1946.



IN THE SHIPWRIGHTS' SHOP, CPO L. M. Ford, 612 Fairways Avenue, and PO W. J. Vessey, 49 Kingham Place, work under batteries of fluorescent lights which make their space as bright as a sunny day.



MEN OF THE STOKER BRANCH, like Del Volk, here, and his mate, G. A. Erickson, spend much of their time in the machine shop working with precision tools like this drill.

He drove HMCS Iroquois, one of the magnificent tribal class, saw service in the Korean war, and left her in 1955.

He was ashore, he admitted without much enthusiasm, until he commissioned his present command in 1959.

"She's a fine ship," he says, "with a fine crew. This is a team of experts. And we hope to be champions."

## GRASS CROP TESTED

THE SUPERIORITY of the S-143 variety of orchard grass has been shown at both the Nanaimo and Courtenay government project farms in tests carried out over the past four years. The characteristics required of orchard grass are high yield, leafiness and late maturity.

Late maturity in orchard grass is especially desirable where it is being grown in combination with legumes. Orchard grass is notable for its aggressive growth habit in the spring while the legumes are quite the opposite and develop even more slowly when grass competition is excessive.

For pasture forage it is desirable to have the proper balance of clover to grass which is attained in the spring by the use of late maturing orchard grass varieties.

For hay or silage crops it is essential to

have grasses and legumes reaching suitable cutting stage at the same time which, when using orchard grass, is possible only by selecting a late maturing variety of grass.

Of the ten varieties tested S-143 most nearly met the requirements of high yield, leafiness and late maturity. The maturity date of S-143 was from a week to ten days later than the common varieties, Commercial, Akaroa and Danish, and should be more competitive in the mixture with legumes. The yield of S-143 was 3 to 9 per cent lower than the above varieties, but this loss in yield was more than compensated for by the superiority of S-143 in leafiness and fineness of stem.

# CHARTRES PEMBERTON WENT to the DANCE for the PRINCES BUT HE WALKED ALONE

By JAMES K. NESBITT

IT WAS A WARM NIGHT in August of 1887.

At "Glenville," the Augustus Pemberton home on Fairfield Road, just above the Five Points of today, bachelor Chartres Pemberton dressed for the ball at "Armadale," and then, spurning a ride in a carriage, walked, in full evening clothes, down Moss Street and along the Dallas beach to the home of Senator and Mrs. William John Macdonald, opposite the Ogden Point piers o today.

Chartres Pemberton was the son of Hon. Augustus Pemberton, first police magistrate of Victoria, and Augusta Brew, the sister of Chartres Brew, the founder of the first B.C. government police force.

He was an eligible bachelor the night of the 1887 ball at "Armadale," and a bachelor he remained until his death here in 1943. He was tall and spare, with a drooping mustache, and there are many who remember him as he walked by the seashore, and through Beacon Hill Park, studying the rocks and the trees, for he was a great naturalist. He lived at "Roccabella," and there he became a fixture. His sister, Miss Emmeline Pemberton, now more than 90, still lives in Victoria.

The 1887 ball at "Armadale" was the talk of the town for months, for not only was Victoria's high society there, but also the Royal Princes of Siam.

The Colonist announced their arrival here: "The Siamese princes and their retinue of 22 attendants were passengers from Vancouver on the *Yosemite* . . . A large crowd had congregated on the wharf to catch a glimpse of these real, live scions of the blood royal. His Worship Mayor Fell went on board . . . to give a greeting . . . and escorted the party to the *Druid*. The members of the party were very gentlemanly and able to converse fluently in English, as well as other European languages. The princes royal are young boys, but bright, active, and extremely intelligent."

"In the party are the Prince Devawongse, half-brother to the King of Siam, and the minister of foreign affairs. He has with him his four nephews. Prince Kitiva, Prince Rabi, Prince Prairte, and Prince Chirar, the sons of the King of Siam.

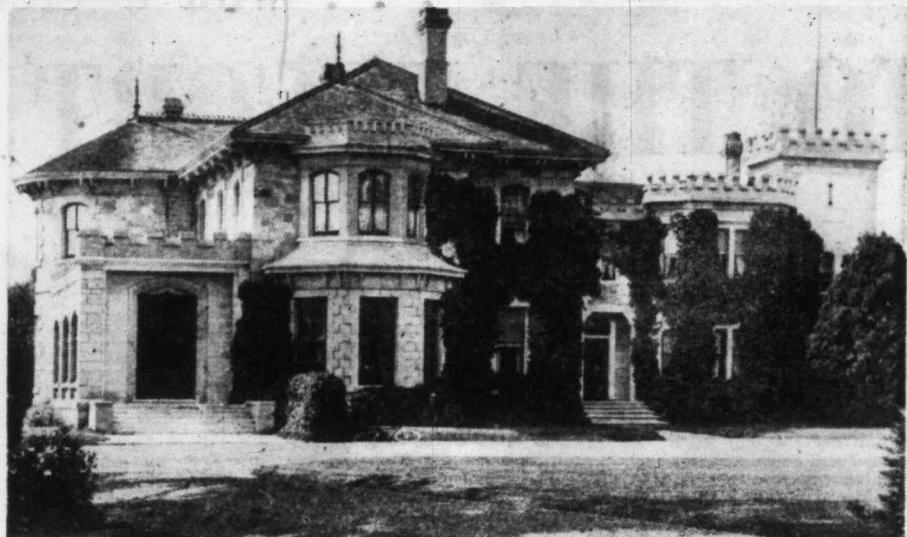
"They have been to Europe to view the wonders of the Occidental world . . . will remain in Victoria until the departure for Japan on the *Parthia*."

The visit, quite naturally, caused a great stir in Victoria, and everyone of any importance sought to entertain the Siamese princes, but that was impossible, for the visit was short, though it stretched on for some days, when the *Parthia* was delayed on the mainland.

However, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hugh Nelson gave a dinner at *Cary Castle* and Victoria's top-drawer society was there . . . Hon. Robert and Miss Dunsmuir, Mrs. Glenny Anderson, Hon. John and Mrs. Robson, Hon. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, Hon. F. G. Vernon, Capt. and Mrs. John Irving, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pooley, Capt. Nicholls . . .

**THE SIAMESE PRINCES** had a fine time in Victoria's shops: "Since they reached this city they have enjoyed themselves in riding and driving through our streets and into the country. They are much pleased with what they have observed of Victoria and surroundings. Her streets and drives have especially pleased them.

"They have made numerous purchases—from Messrs. M. W. Waite & Company they bought several cases of goods, principally technical and scientific works on steam, electricity, railway and steamboat construction, water works and fancy goods, the entire purchase reaching close to \$400. At T. W. Fletcher's, Yates Street, three cases of the famous Wanzer illuminating lamps and heaters and sewing machine appliances, and kindred goods were purchased, to the extent of \$150. At Mr. John Weiler's, Fort Street, carpets and fancy furniture to a considerable extent were



This was "Armadale," the magnificent home of Senator William John Macdonald, where the young princes of Siam were entertained in Victoria's golden years.

purchased. Messrs. T. N. Hibben and the B.C. Stationery were likewise visited and selections made. From Messrs. Nicholles and Renouf several windmills, a White sewing machine, and other articles were obtained. An inspection was made of a reaper and mower at work, but as their country is a rice-growing one these would be of no use in fields covered with water."

It was the ball at "Armadale," however, which was the most brilliant, the most dazzling affair of the Siamese royal visit. Crowds lined the streets to see the royal princes arrive. The strains of an orchestra floated through the open windows and the company walked through the terraced gardens, under the pergolas, festooned with Japanese lanterns. It was a scene from fairyland.

The Colonist noted: "At 'Armadale' . . . Senator and Mrs. Macdonald entertained a large number of their friends at a ball. Amongst those present were the Princes of Siam and their staff; Hon. Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, Hon. Mr. McLellan and Mrs. McLellan; Sir Matthew B. Begbie, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. Justice Wurtele of Quebec, the officers of HM fleet, and about 100 others. The numerous guests enjoyed themselves thoroughly, dancing being continued until an early hour in the morning."

**AND THERE**, at the wide entrance, stood the senator, tall and gracious, his white hair and beard distinguished. He had come a long way in this brave, new world, for 36 years before, in 1851, he had stepped ashore here from the vessel *Tory*, to make his mark in Victoria, and leave his name imperishably on the records of this city.

The building of "Armadale" in the 1870's had caused much talk. Nothing like it had been seen here before. There was no residence as grand. It was a decade before Robert Dunsmuir put up his Craigdarroch Castle.

"Armadale" stood in the midst of 28 acres . . . "built of stone . . . the building conveys to mind an idea of massiveness and durability. Standing in the midst of capacious grounds, part forest and part meadow, and commanding a view of the Straits, the distant Olympian range, and the less remote Metchosin hills, with lawns in front and back, and on either side a pretty piece of wild woodland that shelters innumerable songbirds, the situation is positively enchanting. The rooms are spacious and lofty, surmounted with elegant cornices and centres, and fitted with marble mantels and every convenience that taste demands or wealth can procure."

"The grand hallway is 21 feet square . . . immediately on the left is the very handsome drawing room, 33 by 18, having a circular front containing three large windows and a fourth window on the west side of the building . . . the ceiling being 12 feet, six inches high, finished with ornamental cornices and centres . . . Next is the library, 14 by 18 feet, with bay window . . . on the right is the dining room 18 by 29, with large bay window facing east and two other windows opening upon a verandah connected by steps with the lawns."

"A circular staircase, with heavy handrail leads from the hall to a 13-foot landing on the second storey. Mr. Thomas Trounce is the architect, and, in this residence, he has reared a substantial and enduring monument to his artistic skill. The carpenters are McKillican and Elford; the plasterer, J. Huntington; the painter, Eli Harrison,

and the plumber, J. S. Drummond. The cost of the residence is somewhat in the vicinity of \$12,000."

Alas, "Armadale" was not "an enduring monument" to Mr. Trounce's skill. The Macdonald family moved away. It had a checkered career, including a spell as a night club, and then it was abandoned, the windows boarded up, and it was a haunted house for the boys and girls of James Bay, until it was torn down. Today a large part of Armadale estate is Macdonald Park.

**CHARTRES PEMBERTON** saved his dance program that August night of 1887 when the Siamese Princes danced at "Armadale." When he was an old man he gave the program to the Provincial Archives, and he recalled the pretty young women with whom he danced: "Two of my partners . . . Miss Helen Good and Miss Williams. Miss Good was the daughter of Alice Douglas and Charles Good; the Williams family . . . lived in the old Marvin house at the top of the hill, at Blanshard and Heywood Avenue; Mrs. Williams had been a Miss Dodd . . . her father was Capt. Charles Dodd . . . 'Dodd Narrows' . . ."

"My other partners were Miss 'Dolly' Helmcken . . . Mrs. W. R. Higgins; Miss Ada Pemberton, my cousin, later Mrs. Hugo Beaven; Miss Nellie Cridge (Mrs. Y. H. Laundy), Miss Sophie Pemberton, my cousin, the second daughter of Joseph Despard Pemberton of 'Gonzales'."

Here Chartres Pemberton gets away from the "Armadale" ball . . . "Sophie Pemberton was a painter of considerable note — she studied in Europe. It was Sophie Pemberton who painted the picture of Fannin, first curator of the Provincial Museum. When she was painting Fannin's picture, from a photograph, she wanted someone to pose as model for a hand holding a pipe. Fannin was a great smoker, and the photograph of him was taken without a pipe. My cousin therefore asked me to sit in a position such as a smoker would do."

"Canon Beanlands had taken a great interest in the museum, and was, I think, one of the prime movers in the effort to get a portrait of Fannin. I found that he was very much interested in the painting of the pipe, and was often present during its painting, giving advice and making suggestions. When, afterwards, Sophie married Canon Beanlands, I concluded that he had been interested in more than the painting of the pipe."

And now back to the "Armadale" ball for the Siamese princes with Chartres Pemberton: "My other dance partners . . . Miss M. Cridge . . . youngest daughter of Bishop Cridge; Miss Susan Richards, a niece of Lieutenant-Governor Richards; Miss Crease — I am sure Miss Susan; Mrs. D. R. Harris (Martha, youngest of the five daughters of Sir James and Lady Douglas) — I frequently had the honor to dance with her; Miss Ethel Mouat . . . she married Dr. J. D. Helmcken; the two extras (on the back of the program) are Miss Nellie Devereaux (Mrs. Monteith), and Miss Sybil Gray, daughter of Judge Gray."

We see from the program that bachelor Pemberton danced three times with Miss Mouat, but that he did not have the home waltz, having walked to the dance by himself, along the waterfront, studying the rocks and the trees. And so, in the space for the home waltz he wrote: "Went home, 2.30."